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Pack a Wallop

Q. Early in August I saw a demonstration on the Steve Allen Show of an electrically powered device used for batting practice. I think it was called a Walloping Wonder. I failed to catch where this can be bought, and would like now to get one for my grandson for Christnias. Mrs. N. A., Lynwood.

A. The Walloping Wonder can be bought from the manufacturer, Green Power Foundation Inc., 1150 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles., for \$149.50. "Many people think this is a toy, but it's not," a company spokesman said. The machine rotates a ball at the end of a string at varying speeds, providing batting practice. The company on longer makes the item but they still have a pany no longer makes the item, but they still have a large stock left, the spokesman said.

Flight Plan?

Q. My son recently was invited on a "\$10 donation" flight to Las Vegas, arranged by the Orange Coast B'nai B'rith. When he and a friend

GRAFFITI by Leary



arrived at the airport, however, they were singled out from near the front of the line and informed that only persons over 30 years old and with \$100 in their wallets would be allowed on

the flight. He got his \$10 back, but he is still angry about the inconvenience that he was caused. Can ACTION LINE do anything about this? Mrs. M.C., Paramount. A. Not much, Jerry

Dean, head of the organization that arranges these flights, sald that your son was turned away because, mistakenly, too many people had been signed up for the flight. He added that the Circus-Circus Ca-

sino, sponsor of the flights, prefers that persons taking them be "affluent and over thirty." But these are not specific qualifications, he said, and had there been room aboard the plane, your son would have been welcomed. He denied that your son and his friend were singled out from the front of the line, stating that those bumped from the flight were selected from among the last to arrive. Dean pointed out that these flights are invitational and provided free of cost by the Circus-Circus. The donation, he said is used as a fund-raising method by the nonprofit organization in this case, B'nai B'rith that recruits passengers for the flight.

Scrip Scrap

Q. I am a merchant seaman, and while our ship was unloading in Inchon, Korea, I purchased some military scrip, the only legal tender at the U.S. military base in that area. But when we arrived in Vietnam, I was told that my left-over scrip was obsolete and non redeema-ble. Can ACTION LINE tell me if it is possible to exchange this scrip for American money? J.P.W., San

A. Send the scrip by registered mail with a letter explaining where the scrip was purchased, when is was purchased, and why you were unable to exchange it, to the Commanding General, Finance Center, U.S. Army, Attention Field Services Office, Indianapolis, Ind. 46249. A spokesman at the finance center said that your letter will be evaluated, and if you can convince them that you were unable to exchange the scrip before the date of obsolescense, you will be sent a treasury check for the full amount.

Indian School

Q. I have been solicited for a donation by the St. Francis Indian Mission, St. Francis, S.D. 57572. I am interested in contributing, but would first like to find out if this mission is legitimate, R.E.B., Long Beach,

A. It is. The mission, run by the Jesuit Order of the Catholic Church, presently is educating about 475 Sioux children, and is supported almost entirely by private donations, according to Frank La Pointe, editor of the nearby Rosebud Sioux Herald newspaper. The Rev. Bernard Fagan, Superior of the Mission, said that the school has been in operation since 1886, when Sioux Chief Spotted Tail asked the "black robes" to come to the reservation and assist in the education of the tribe's children. Father Fagan said that about 20 Jesuits, along with 30 young, "poorly paid but dedicated", lay volunteers are today working with children, starting at the preschool level and continuing through grade twelve. The school works closely with tribal leaders and, along with the traditional academic pursuits, teaches such things as Sioux history, art and language, Father Fagan said. The mission has very few large benefactors, the school superior added, and any and all contributions are deeply appreciated.

Plastic People

Q. I understand that there is a company in Tennessee that laminates birth, death and wedding announcements in plastic. This service supposedly includes artwork around the edges and some type of poem on the back. Can ACTION LINE either get me the address of this company, or tell me where I might get the same thing done locally? V.L.V.. Torrance.

A. Permanent Records Co., 2164 Young Ave., Memphis, Tenn. is one such company. Prices start at \$1 per copy, and a spokesman for the firm promised to send you a brochure, outlining the extent of their services and the cost ACTION LINE was unable to locate a similar operation on this side of the continent.

ASKS NEGATIVE DATA ON CITIZENS

Secret Service 'Policing' Individuals

WASHINGTON - The Secret Service has issued "guidelines" to the nation's federal and local law enforcement agencies, which, if literally interpreted, would have them collect negative information about vast numbers of Americans.

Labeled "for official use only," the guidelines ap-parently were issued last summer to supplant another set that had stemmed

which investigated the assassination of President Kennedy.

But the current guidelines apparently go far be-yord those envisioned by the Warren Commission to deal with protection of the President.

Jack Warner, an assist-ant to the Secret Service director, said the guidelines had been intended to facilitate the gathering of

from recommendations of information to be used to the Warren Commission, protect the President and protect the President and other high officials.

Yet the wording of the "U.S. Secret Service Liai-**EXCLUSIVE**

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son Guidelines" requests not only information about obvious threats to the President and others protected by the service but

-Information about at-

high officials. -Information "regard-

ing civil disturbances." -Information on people seeking "redress of imagi-

nary grievances, etc." -Information on people making "irrational" or "a b u s i v e statements" about high government of-

ficials. -Information "regarding anti-American or anti-U.S. government demon-

One Secret Service official, who requested anonymity, said:

"The choice of language is certainly unfortunate and could mislead less sophisticated people into thinking that they should collect and send us infor-mation. mation that certainly wasn't desired."

The guidelines direct the mailing of "routine reports" to Secret Service headquarters here and the telephoning of "emergency

information, especially in reference to presidential protection.

The guidelines have been sent to at least seven federal law enforcement agencies including the FBI and the CIA, as well as to many of the nation's police departments.

Many legal and scientific groups have recently been protesting the collection of such information and its use against persons (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

Viet War

Cited by

Suspects

MIAMI 🍪 — Two men

charged with threatening

the life of President Nixon

in connection with the war

in Vietnam were ordered

held on \$200,000 bond each

here Friday as Nixon re-

laxed a few miles away on

The men, both arrested

just before the President

arrived for the weekend

Key Biscayne.

Two Jailed in Threat Capital March Wins OK to Assassinate Nixon

Protest Leaders Reject Route

Approved By U.S.

WASHINGTON @ - The government agreed Friday to allow anti-Vietnam war demonstrators to stage a mass march from the Capitol to the area of the White House Nov. 15 but protest leaders rejected the plan.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said the Justice Department would issue a permit for the march after the New Mobilization to End the War

NEW YORK On - Western Union said Friday that the White House received about 52,000 telegrams in the 48 hours immediately following President Nix-Vietnam policy speech Monday. "No one here can remember a heavier or more intense telegram response," - a Western Union spokesman

in Vietnam dropped its de-mand that the parade go Pennsylvania Avenue, traditional capital parade route.

But the New Mobilization replied in a statement that the plan Kleindienst approved "departs considerably from the alternative offered . . . in that no provision is made for passing in front of the White House.

"Moreover, this proposal was rejected by the New Mobilization committee previously. The Justice Department was aware of the organization's position on this route before it was offered today," the state-

The committee expressed pleasure that agreement had been reached on all other aspects of the three-day demonstration it plans, with only the route of the Nov. 15 parade unsettled.

Instead of Pennsylvania Avenue, Kleindienst said, the demonstrators will be allowed to use Constitution Avenue to proceed to the south front of the White House en route to the Washington Monument for a rally scheduled to climax three days of antiwar activities in the Capital.

"We believe that the demonstrators have a clear right to meet in Washington and to petition the government for a re-

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PROGRESS SECTION IN I, PT TODAY

Today's edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram marks the first Saturday appearance of the Progress Section, the week's report of housing, building and in-

It is the same informative section which heretofore appeared on Sunday. The Progress Section: now yours on Saturdays.

Storm Will Stay for Weekend

Fall's first storm, which brought more than an inch of rain to Long Beach by Friday night, flooded low-lying areas and snarled will be around through Sunday, the U.S. Weather Bureau says.

The forecast calls for clouds and rain today, and light showers Sunday. It will continue cool, with a low of 52 tonight and a high of 63 today. The storm brought a

sharp increase in fenderbending accidents, and freeways were as clogged by disabled cars as by the rain itself. Storm drains overflowed

and some streets were awash in Bellflower. A Bank of America branch at 17445 Bellflower Blvd. was also flooded. The storm was blamed

for transformer short circuits that blacked out 2.600 residences of Santa Ana and the surrounding area, utility company officials

Telephones were knocked out in part of Orange County by water that seeped into cables.

At Redondo Beach Boulevard and South Broadway in the Gardena area. high water closed the intersection to traffic.

In Friday's storm. Long Beach received .63 of an inch of rain, Santa Ana an inch, Torrance .57 and Los Angeles .67.

TODAY S CHUCKLE

When the scientists at Cape Kennedy lose their tempers, they count to one.

nance was to go into effect.

Mrs. Jean Chanel, 28.

COURT UPHOLDS

TOPLESS DANCERS

declared "invalid and unconstitutional" Friday.

Los Angeles County's ban on topless dancing was

The decision by Superior Court Judge Richard

The preliminary injunction prohibiting authorities

Schauer cited a Nov. 14 decision of the California

Schauer came a bare three days before the new ordi-

from enforcing the ban applied only to the section per-

taining to topless performances, however. It did not af-

fect other sections banning bottomless, or nude, danc-

Supreme Court which held topless dancing per se was a

form of expression protected by the First Amendment.



GEORGE W. BAKER ESCORTED FROM MIAMI FEDERAL BUILDING Suspect Held After Writing President Vowing to Kill Federal Officers

Smugglers Flee, Drop \$350,000 Pot Haul

By BILL CAGNON Staff Writer

dope smugglers eluded capture near Carlsbad, California, Friday, but left behind a rented single-engine airplane stuffed with marijuana worth \$350,000, authorities

The plane - a four-Cessna 170 — was place identified by John A. Van Diver, chief of the San Ysidro customs office, as one rented earlier in Long Beach or Orange County. He said 101 kilo "bricks"

of marijuana weighing 2.2 poimus each and several plastic sacks filled with the illegal weed were in

the 500 pounds of contraband seized by customs and border patrol agents.

Also confiscated as evidence were the plane and an automobile believed used by the suspects. Van Diver said an offi-

cial at Palomar Airport, five miles east of Carlsbad, became suspicious after the suspects' plane landed there about 10 a.m. Airport officials noted

plane was covered with mud and decided to investigate after the suspects went into a nearby cafe for coffee. Looking inside the plane an official saw the marijuana cached under blankets and luggage in the rear of the cabin. Authorities at San Ysi-

dro were notified and a customs agent and two border natrolmen were flown to Palomar aboard a Federal Aviation Agency plane.

One of the suspects left the case before authorities arrived. However, when the FAA plane lauded the other suspect apparently became suspicious and fled on foot.

San Diego County officers were pressed into the hunt for the wanted men. A short time later a deputy spotted a car approach-

G.E., Union, Meet The state Supreme Court decision," said Schauer,

'protects topless dancing unless obscene." The county NEW YORK (UPI) ordinance declares it is a misdemeanor to dance bare-Negotiators for the 90-000breasted and makes no mention of obscenity or lewdm c m b c r International Electrical Workers Union This ordinance does not require obscenity, but only met Friday with representatives of General Elecexposure," the judge said, "and as applied to topless dancing, it is invalid and unconstitutional." tric Co. for the first time since the IUE and 12 other The ordinance was challenged by Walter C. Robson, owner of "The Phone Booth" nightclub, and a dancer, unions struck the nation's fourth largest manufacturer 12 days ago.

ing the airport driven by a man fitting the description of one of the suspects and

ordered him to stop. The driver, however, stripped off his coat, jumped from the car and fled on foot into a nearby canyon. The deputy fired one shot at the fleeing susnect in a futile attempt to stop him.

Inside the suspect's coat, Van Diver said, was a small amount of LSD and

a packet of hashish. Van Diver said the two suspects apparently flew the plane from the Long Beach-Orange County area to a muddy field in Mexico where they picked up the marijuana. He was unable to say why they landed at Palomar after returning to the United States.

Attempts were being made to identify the suspects through tingerprints found in the plane and car and through the agency where they rented the

were George W. Baker, 51, of Miami and John Anthony Baker, 24, of Breeze-Police said they were not related. Assistant U.S. Mike Osman said George

Baker was arrested on a charge of assaulting a federal officer and John Baker on a charge of threatening the life of the President.

THE MIAMI MAN, Os., man said, wrote Nixon in May and said if his son in Vietnam were killed he would kill every federal official he could find from the members of the local draft board all the way up to the President.

"Because the President was coming to Florida the Secret Service went to his house Thursday." Osman said, "and he invited them inside and then got the powered rifle."

Baker was subdued without anybody being injured, authorities said.

Osman said the rifle complete with a telescopic sight, was confiscated along with three other rifles and three pistols.

NEIGHBORS of the Baker family in Miami said four carloads of Secret Service agents were awaiting Baker Thursday evening when he came home from his job at Pan Amer-

ican Airways.
"A short time later," said a woman, "they came (Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

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TODAY



A SWARM OF CHOPPERS

U.S. helicopters, their rotors humming, sweep into a jungle clearing about 55 miles northwest of Saigon during a raid by members of the 1st Cavalry Division on a North Vietnamese battalion headquarters along an enemy infiltration route from Cambodia. Each helicopter carries six or seven soldiers.

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in Red Attack

Combined News Services

SAIGON Saturday - A force of North Vietnamese troops, creeping from a jungle area bombed only a few hours earlier by B-52 Stratofortresses, attacked an American artillery base north of Saigon today after a second consecutive night of heavy Communist shelling throughout the country. U.S. military spokesmen said the North Vietnamese force withdrew without apparent casualties after a oneshour battle at the base 83 miles north of the capital. Seven Americans were wounded but none killed, they said, and South Vietnamese mercenaries also at the base suffered light casualties. Only a few hours before the North Vietnamese launched their attack, B-52 bombers had flown four raids over the area and dumped about 360 tons of explosives in the dense jungle surrounding the base.

Hanoi Rips Nixon Viet Plan

PARIS-North Vietnam said Friday night President Nixon's plan for Viet-namization of the war in South Vietnam is intended to prolong the conflict, pitting Vietnamese people against each other "for the sake of the selfish interest" of the United States. The statement by the Hanoi government, issued by its delegation to the Vietnam peace talks, was one of the strongest stated Communist reactions to Nixon's policy statement on the war last Monday night. "In a word, President Nixon's Nov. 3 address is a speech of war," said the Hanoi statement. "His plan for peace is a trick to prolong the war."

Russ Hold Low-Key Celebration

MOSCOW-The Soviet Union celebrated its 52nd anniversary Friday with lowkey speeches stressing peace and the shortest parade of its military might in years. The Russians rolled huge intercontinental missiles through Red Square but failed to display any new weapons. Defense Minister, Marshall Andrei A. Grechko, speaking from the top of Lenin's mausoleum, barely touched on American policy in Vietnam and omitted mention of Communist China and West Germany. The display of weapons ranged from small command cars with anti-tank rockets to the giant intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM) but all of them and been paraded in previous · years. (Photo on Page A-4.)

Israeli Jets Hit Jordan, Egypt

TEL AVIV-Israeli air force jets blasted parts of Jordan and Egypt Fri-day and Israeli deputy premier Yigal Allon warned Lebanon and Syria that they were also vulnerable to attack. The U.S. said Egyptian president Gamal Abdel Nasser has damaged Middle East peace efforts. A communique issued in Tel Aviv said Israeli planes struck Jordanian positions shortly after an Israeli patrol was hit near Neve Ur, eight miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

64 Killed in Africa Mine Blast

KLERKSDORP, Transvaal-An explosion ripped through a gold mine shaft 7,500 feet below ground, claiming heavy casualties Friday in South Africa's third worst mining disaster. A spokesman for the General Mining Co. sald 64 miners were killed and 27 injured, some critically. An estimated 10 cases of dynamite exploded in the confined space of a new shaft being sunk at the company's Buffelsfontein gold mine, about 100 miles west of Johannesburg and 15 miles from Klerksdorp.

7 Yanks Wounded Probe Asked Over C-5A-Linked Firing

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON - A new round of Senate hearings linked to the firing of the Air Force cost expert who disclosed a \$2-billion overrun on the C-5A cargo plane was ordered Friday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. At about the same time the Air Force, saying it wanted to avoid the appearance of conflict of interest, fired an outside consultant whose accounting firm is linked to Lockheed Aircraft Co., maker of the C-5A. Proxmire said in an interview he hopes the hearings will show why the Air Force fired A. E. Fitzgerald. He called the Air Force's retention of John J. Dyment, 36, to work in the same field as the outgoing Fitzgerald a "shocking con-flict of interest." His reason: Dyment is a partner in the New York accounting firm of the Arthur Young Co., which handles accounts for Lockheed - including its work on the C-5. Spencer Sched-ler, assistant Air Force secretary for financial management, retained Dyment and announced Fitzgerald's job was being eliminated on the same day last "Although Mr. Schedler is convinced that no conflict of interest has occurred, he does not want a situation to exist which could in anyway cause speculation about the integrity of his office, himself or Mr. Dyment," the Pentagon announcement said. It was issued only hours after Dyment's hiring as a \$107-aday consultant became known.

Apollo 12 Countdown Begins

CAPE KENNEDY - The week-long countdown began Friday for America's second moon landing expedition as the three Apollo 12 astronauts mel with geologists to learn what lunar features they should look for during their ambitious 10-day mission. The launch team started the countdown clock exactly on time at noon and got to work preparing the towoff next Friday for Navy Cmdrs. Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean. Altogether, the countdown is scheduled to take 98 hours. It was spread out over a week, however, and will be interrupted by four planned holds totaling 69 hours and 22 minutes to allow time for crew rest or to correct prob-Iems that might arise.

More Air Controllers Asked

GRAND CAY, Bahamas - President Nixon appealed to Congress Friday to authorize hiring of 1,000 more air traffic controllers and then flew by helicopter to the Bahamas for an overnight stay. He was accompanied only by C.G. Rebozo, his friend from Key Biscayne, Fla. Nixon made an urgent request for more air traffic controllers he said are vitally needed to speed air travel and prevent collisions. He said they should be put on the payrolls for the current fiscal year in addition to 2,800 traffic controllers already included in the Transportation Department's 1970 budget.

Grand Jury Indicts Hijacker

NEW YORK - A 20-year-old AWOL Marine, held in a Rome jail after carrying out the world's longest air hijacking, was indicted Friday by a federal grand jury on charges of air piracy, kidnaping and assault. In Rome, an assistant prosecutor predicted that U.S. attempts to extradite Raphael Minichiello, the hijacker, would be refused. "Since one of the charges against him is air piracy and this can entail the death penalty in America, it is my conviction that extradition will likely be refused," said Massimo Carli, the prosecutor. Minichiello hijacked a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 Oct. 31 on a flight from Los Angeles

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Big Jim Garrison Involved in Scandal Orleans—District

Combined News Services Attorney Jim Garrison, still vowing to solve the Dallas assassination of President John F. Kennedy, was involved in hometown crime and scandal issues Friday on the eve of his bid for re-election. The 6-6 Garrison is opposed by three young attorneys in the Democratic primary today, which is expected attract more than 200,000 voters. His opponents also have criticized Garrison on issues, including the forfeiting of \$1.2 million in bail bonds, lack of a campaign against organized crime and alleged involvement with the Louisiana Loan and Thrift Corp., a now bankrupt firm. Five persons, includ-ing Louisiana Attorney General Jack Gremillion, have been indicted for fraud in connection with that operation. "I have never had any stock what-soever in LL&T." Garrison said. But certificates shown Thursday show the district attorney held sizable holdings in the loan company. Garrison countered by saying the federal government and news media are anxious to defeat him because he will not compromise in the investigation of Ken-

LSD KING

nedy's death.

Augustus Owsley Stanley reputed millionaire king of LSD, was sentenced Friday in San Francisco to three years in prison. Stanley, grand-son of a former U.S. senator, from Kentucky, was believed in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury in 1966 and 1967 to be the giant among makers of LSD tablets. Stanley, 33, was arrested Dec. 21, 1967, in a raid on his plush home in Orinda, Calif. Federal narcotics agents said they found an LSD factory and ingredients sufficient for 700,000 tab-

IMPEACH

High-placed House Republicans are contemplating an effort to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Disclosure of their move Friday appeared certain further to complicate the Senate contest on confirmation of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., nominated by President Nixon for Supreme Court seat. House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he thinks that if Haynsworth is rejected on ethical standards "then the same standards should be applied to all members of the Supreme Court."

BAIL DENIED

Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman Friday refused to grant bail to Black Panther leader Bobby Scale pen-ding appeal of his foursentence for contempt of court. The judge called Seale a "dangerous man" who "sought to destroy and overturn the American judicial system." Hoffman, in denying bail, also in effect rejected defense arguments that the black militant should be given a jury trial on 16 counts of contempt for his tempestuous outbursts that brought the Chicago riot conspiracy trial to repeated halts.

ALI SUES

Midlothian, Ill. They met at the Valley Forge, Pa. Hospital.

ALL SET FOR A FANCY WEDDING

YOU MUST

BURN ONLY

THE BEST'

Helmut Kand is a young

Austrian artist who serves

up his canvases rare, me-

dium or well done. He sets

the paintings on fire and then displays the ashes.

'The beauty of the flames

is just as good as the beauty of the paintings,"

said Kand, 22, who plans to open his first exhibition

in Landon next week by ig-

niting two pictures outside

the gallery. He's going to

display the rest of his

paintings, though, because

he has to sell them to live.

burning too often or you'll get accustomed to it," warned Kand. "I like to

walch the process and I

would like to teach people

to be excited by the move-

ment of the colors and the

sound of crackling flames." Why not just set fire to a piece of paper,

then, instead of a work of

art. "Oh no," said Kand, taken aback. "You must

ACTOR DIES

Character actor Lloyd Corrigan, who came from

and became a successful

writer, director and actor,

is dead at 69. He succumbed at the Motion Pic-

ture and Television Coun-

Hollywood as a screenwri-

ter for Paramount Pic-

tures in the 1920s, moved to directing and finally

acting. He appeared in

dozens of movies, includ-ing "Dr. Fu Manchu," which be helped write, and

"It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World." He co-starred in a now defunct TV series,

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ly Cassius Clay, filed a federal court suit Friday mission to reissue him the Chicago, was formerly recognized as the heavy-

Sgt. Albert Nirenstein, who lost both his legs in Vietnam, and his

bride, Capt. Nancy Dunker of the Army Nurse Corps, are looking for-

ward to Sunday when they throw a bash at the New York Hilton with

50 other Vietnam amputees. The couple were wed secretly in October but will have a wedding party in a \$600-a-day hotel penthouse and

honeymoon in Hawaii. Al is from Stamford, Conn. and Nancy is from

Muhammed Ali, formerdesigned to force the New York State Boxing Comlicense suspended indefinitely when he failed to submit to induction. He charged the New York State Athletic Commission, its chairman and members the board with depriving him of his constitutional right to earn a livelihood. Ali, 27, now living in weight champion of the

TRUST BUSTER

Thurman W. Arnold, 78 New Deal trust buster and founder of one of Washington's leading law firms died Friday at his home in Alexandria, Va. As an as-sistant attorney general in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration, Arnold filed some 230 antitrust suits, more than had been brought before in the 50year history of the Sherman Act. His targets included the American Medical Association, Standard Oil of New Jersey, The Associated Press, and building trade unions.

RECORD SING

Pop singer Bob Anthony broke the world record for non-stop singing Friday in London when he completed 12 hours and 3 minutes of continuous warbling dur-ing which he sang 273 songs, finishing with a chorus of "All The Day." The old record was 12 hours 2% minutes.

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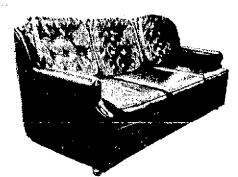
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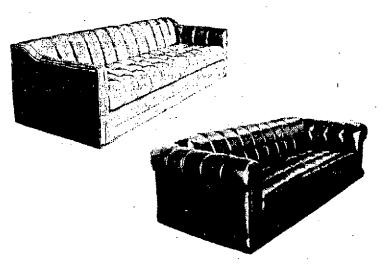
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CASE HALTS GUARDIANS WON'T TELL FOR RECESS

The defense and prosecution rested their cases. United Press International brought here from Bakers- information on Jeffrey but—fused to make any public Friday at the trial of 10 persons charged with fel-ony child abuse for the imprisonment of a 6-yearold boy in a packing crate.

Superior Court Judge Warren E. Slaughter was expected to road instruc-tions to the jury of five men and seven women on Monday. The court will be in recess for Veterans Day on Tuesday and Deliberations were expected to begin Wednesday.

The defendants all were members of a desert commune near Blythe where Anthony was boarded by his father, James Gibbons, who was indicated and is still at large. The mother, Beverly June Gibbons, is one of the defendants.

Police Can't Find Jeffrey

The whereabouts of Jeffery Lansdown, 8-year-old son of a woman charged with abandoning another of her children beside a freeway, remained a mystery Friday following a Los Angeles County Juvenile Court hearing.

"I do not know where he is," said Dep. Dist. Attn. John Stillman as he left the courtroom after the two-hour closed hearing.

Betty Fouquet, 26, her common-law husband, Ronald Fouquet, 31, and her former husband, Billy Joe Lansdown, 30, all appeared before Judge Robert A. Wenke.

Fouquets were field, where they are had no success. charged with leaving Mrs. Fouquet's 5-year-old daughter. Jody, on a freeway last Oct. 25.

Wenke ordered the couple to return to court Nov. 25 in a further effort to develop information on the boy, who was born in Tu-lare County.

JEFFREY'S father, Lansdown, testified he had not seen the boy since 1965, according to a sheriff's department spokes-man. Lansdown said that he was in New York at the home of his mother-in-law, Martha Garrison.

Lansdown said he had tried several times to get

After Jody was picked up by Kern County authorities she said her name was "Smith." A newspaper picture drew the attention of a former neighbor who knew her and identified Mrs. Fouquet, a resident of Bell Gardens, as her mother.

The Fouquets have re-

statement as to the whereabouts of Jeffrey. It was understood they took the Fifth Amendment and gave only their names and residences at the hearing-

Stillman told newsmen the Nov. 25 hearing would be held to determine whether Mrs. Fouquet's children should be made court words.

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The body of drowning victim Christopher John Burns, 74, lies under shroud after his body was pulled from water near Queen Mary fill area at foot of Magnolia Avenue. Burns, homeless and down on his luck, was a member of the American Legion. Lieutenant Patrick Flynn and Burton A. Ballou, both Long Beach lifeguards, spotted the body at about 3 p.m. Burns, believed the victim of an accident, was fully clothed when found and had \$3.73 in his pockets. Aside from the clothing he wore and the cash in his possession, all Burns had left in the world were memories. He had no known home, no known friends and no known family. Only last month, Burns lost his apartment, too old and senile to care for it or himself properly, according to his former landlady, police said.

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Weed Identified in Champ's Car

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weed-like substance that led to the Long Beach arrest of world lightweight boxing champion Mando Ramos was identified Friday as positively being marijuana.

Result of the lab test of the substance found in a plastic bag in Ramos' car was revealed by Deputy Dist. Atty. David Kennick. The prize fighter, 20, of 709 E. Third St., is scheduled to be arraigned in Beach Municipal Court Monday on a misde-

juana possession. He was freed on \$1,250 bail shortly after his arrest Thursday.

Ramos was booked when police found two to three grams of marijuana in his car after stopping him at 239 Elm Ave. on a traffic charge.

Ramos, the father of a newborn son, told police he didn't know anything about the marijuana. The champ is scheduled to defend his title in Panama City next January.

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SENATOR WARNS:

Cut Heavy Traffic or Strangle in it

By CHARLES SUTTON

warned Friday that unless people, not vehicles. iney turn to other transportation — including mass rapid transit and high-speed interurban trains - they face strangulation on the freeways within 10 to 15 years.

Just because the freeways have served well in the last 30 years, State Sen. Howard Way said, doesn't mean they'll serve

well in the next 30.
"We're going to have to back off from a successful program and ask whether it will be successful from now on," he told more than 100 persons at a 48th anniversary meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Lafayette, attended by State Sen. Joseph Kennick and George Deukmejian, and City Manager John R.

Mansell. The Tulare County legislator won applause from both Democrats and Republicans in the audience in saying he agrees with the experts that the internal combustion engine has become a liability on the highways.

"UNLESS WE do something about developing a balanced system," transportation declared, 'we're going to strangle in the spagnetti of 3,000 miles of freeway — that is, if we don't first chake on the

smog we're producing." He said freeways have become not only inefficient, but unsafe and added the emphasis from now

Callfornians were on should be on moving

president ne of the senate, also said the freeways are having a detrimental effect on agriculture in California. Every mile of freeway that's built through a rural area, he warned, is replacing 40 acres of rich farmland. "We have to preserve this land for the production of food and fiber," he said.

Questioned after the

meeting, Way said he doesn't think the state should half freeway conentirely, but struction should build them on a highly selective basis and in the context of an integrated transportation sys-

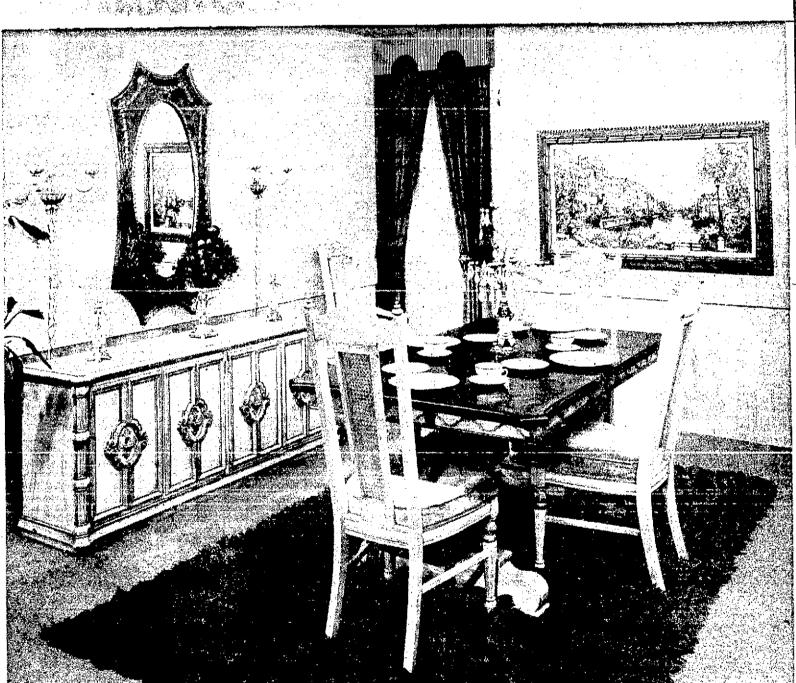
"HE SAID perhaps the greastest roadblock to a transportation network is a constitutional provision that prevents the state from financing rapid transit with gas tax revenues. Yet the people must be able to use those revenues if they wish to build a mass transportation system, he declared.

Moreover, he added, he doesn't believe the "highway lobby'' wiii oppose mass transit much longer. The lobby, he said, consists of grading contractors along with the oil, auto

and trucking industries. "I think they'll lessen the pressure," he said. "As they say, there's nothing like an idea whose

time has arrived." And mass transit's time has arrived, he indicated.

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Argentina **Jetliner** Hijacked

MONTEVIDEO, guay (UPI) — An Argentine Austral Airlines jetliner was hijacked on a domestic flight Friday night, made one refueling stop in the interior Argentine city of Cordoba and then flew here where all 66 passen-gers disembarked.

The hijacker, who was armed with a pistol, remained aboard the plane with the pilot, co-pilot and the director of Montevideo's International Airport, Victor Garin, who went aboard to confer with him.

Three of the passengers told newsmen at the airport the hijacker appeared to be seeking asylum in Uruguay rather than planning to force the pilot to fly him to Cuba, as Argentine officials originally reported. Passengers said the hijacker appeared to be in his early 20s.

Police surrounded the plane on the runway here passengers scrambled down a ramp from the aircraft, many of them running through a light rain to an airport recep-tion room. Garin was allowed to enter the plane about five minutes after it l'anded.

Kopechne **Transcript** Study Due

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. 49 Judge Bernard C. Brominski said Friday he "getting piecemeal" from a court stenographer a transcript of a hearing on a petition for an autop sy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne who died in Sen. Edward Kennedy's submerged automobile in waoff a Massachusetts island.

judge said he The planned to study the whole transcript before ruling on the petition. He said this may take a week or more.

president Brominski, judge of Luzerne County Common Pleas Court who won re-election last Tuesday, heard two days of testimony last month on a petition for an autopsy sought be Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, of New Bedford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kopechne of Berkley Heights, N.J., opposed exhumation of their daughter's body.

Miss Kopechne died last July 18 or 19 when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.



MISSILES IN RED SQUARE

Three-stage intercontinental ballistic missiles rumble across Red Square in Moscow Friday, winding up a Soviet military parade marking the 52nd anniversary of the Commu-

THREAT

(Continued From Page A-1) out with an armload of guns. I didn't hear any shots."

She said Baker was a husky man with closecropped white hair, who kept to himself.

Nixon left for the Bahamas Friday afternoon but Ron Ziegler, his press aide, said shortly before he left that Nixon had not been in any direct danger on Key Biscayne.

There was no problem involved in the direct security of the President on his visit to his Key Biscayne compound." Ziegler sald. "And at no time was the personal well being of the President directly in-

ZIEGLER said both men were arrested before Nixon arrived Thursday night.

in Washington, D.C., Jack Warner, a Secret Service official, said George Baker's letter contained "a veiled threat to the President."

He said John Arthur Baker had been wanted since October 20 when a warrant charging he had threatened the President was issued in Pittsburgh. He said John Baker was arrested several hours before George Baker.

The Pennsylvania man was arraigned Thursday afternoon and waived extradition to Pennsylvania. The charge against him alleged that he told a law enforcement officer in-Pittsburgh Oct. 2: "Remember my name. Because I will assassinate the President if the troops aren't out of Vietnam by

Bomber Boss

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Brig. Gen. Guy M. Townsend, a native of Houston. Tex., with more than 8,000 hours flying time, Friday was named systems program director for development of the new supersonic Air Force bomber, the

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Mississippi Leaders See Schools Shut, or All Black

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) Mississippi's leaders predicted Friday that a federal court order requiring total integration by the end of next month would result in many schools either losing or becoming all-black.

"The effect of this decree, in most instances, will make quality education for these children an utter impossibility," said Gov. John Bell Williams, referring to an order involving 100,000 pupils in 30 Mississippi school dis-

"In all cases it will be

9 Injured in Racial Fighting

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Fighting involving about 100 black and white students broke out Friday outside Springfield Techni cal High School and four students were arrested, police said.

Nine students were injured and a woman passerby was knocked down during the scuffles, which were quelled when 15 policemen arrived and cleared the area.

But police said gangs of pupils of both races then roamed the area, breaking home and store windows and tearing down signs.

School officials had decided to close the school early after scuffling broke out in the cafeteria during the lunch hour.

As the students filed out of school, fighting erupted involving about 50 black and 50 white students.

disruptive, with educational processes brought to a sudden halt," Williams said.

The order was made by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Thursday, setting Dec. 31 as the date for execution of the Supreme Court's recent "desegregate now" ruling.

State Atly Gen. A. F. Summer said he believed some schools would close, particularly in areas where blacks heavily outnumber whites.

"I LOOK FOR a lot of our school districts to become all black," Summer said. "This has been the trend nationwide whenever the percentages of blacks and whites exceed 20 to 25

In some areas, he said, there probably will be "a real movement for development of private schools.

The attorney general disclosed that his staff would try to find legal means to "obtain a reversal of this terrible situation." Summer did not elaborate, but Gov. Wil-liams said that "while the outlook is grim we do have remaining several avenues of possible relief."

Mississippi has no compulsory attendance law requiring children to go to school. Many white parents unable to pay the \$500 or \$600 annual cost of a private school education are expected to keep their children out of school rather than send them to predominantly black classes.

NEGATIVE DATA

seeking full or part-time federal employment because the practice leads to blacklisting. Persons on such blacklists seldom if ever have the right to confront those who feed the information to federal agencies.

The groups concerned with blacklisting contend unsubstantiated claims of abnormal behavior and participation in political activities, usually left-wing, find their way into security "data banks" of many federal agencies.

According to the contentions, the agencies then information the trade among themselves. Information that might be regarded as inocuous in one agency might be regarded as extremely damaging in

The concerned groups are seeking to determine who has access to the information, what criteria are used to judge its potential harmfulness to an individual, and how it can be used against him. The New York Times re-

ported last month that blacklists of scientists nominated for part-time advisory positions had been drawn up within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The sources of the information that was used against the scientists had to be ex-

LEGAL AND scientific groups also contend that in recent years participation in demonstrations protesting the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War has been regarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as "negative information." The practice, it is alleged, has the secondary effect of stifling legitimate protest.

Warner stated emphatically that the Secret Service would not allow information collected under the guidelines to be used in this manner. He pointed out that the

Warren Commission report contained a "sample letter" that might be sent by the service to local police chiefs asking for information needed for the protec-. tion of the President. THE INTENT of the let-

ter is to allow the Secret Service to more easily amass and digest information on persons who might threaten the president. members of his family or high officials, as congress subsequently authorized the secret service to do. Yet the language of the

guidelines contrasts sharply with that of the sample letter, which does not contain references to embarrassment, civil distrub-ances and other things mentioned in the guide-

Caterer Held in Shooting of Policeman

PETALUMA $\Phi = A$ city policeman was shot in the neck and seriously wounded Friday while investigating a distrubance. Walter Hale, 51-year-old

cateror, was booked for investigation of attempted murder and assault on a police officer. Patrolman Vilho Ahola

was struck once in the neck by a hullet from a .25-caliber pistol.

He was hospitalized in serious condition with nearly total paralysis.

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Nixon Fumbled Chance on Ho Letter-- Muskie

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen. Edmund S. Muskle, D-Maine, accused President Nixon Friday of fumbling a chance to seize on a confidential letter by the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh last summer as an opening wedge toward peace.

Nixon disclosed an exchange of letters with Ho that he initiated in mid-July during his Monday night speech to the nation on Vietnam as evidence of his futile efforts to persuade Hanoi to bargain seriously for peace. Ho's Aug. 23 reply, he said, "flatly rejected my initia-

But Muskie told the Senate that Ho's letter was a hard-nosed, flat rejection" and "might have opened up a diplomatic initiative of great But Nixon, he said, gave a speech which "offered nothing new on the diplomatic scales.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R. I., agreed with Muskie, the 1968 Democratic vice presidential candidate who is regarded as a leading contender to oppose Nixon in the 1972 election. Pell said he thought "Ho's remarks left the door wide open."

Their criticism of Nixcharacterization of Ho's letter, written eight days before his death in Hanio, followed introduction of a resolution by Senate leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott urging Nixon to seek a mutual cease-fire and free elections in Vietnam and sup-

Kerr Asks Cease-Fire **Proposal**

NEW YORK (UPI) -Dr. Clark Kerr, speaking for the "silent majority of Americans." called on President Nixon Friday to publicly propose an intersupervised Vietnam nationally in cease-fire swifly followed by free elections, land reform and economic aid.

This, Kerr said, "would put pressure on the Communists to negotiate in good faith a program that can end all the killing and give them fair access to the political process in South Vietnam. Kerr, former chancellor

of the University of California at Berkeley and now chairman of the national committee for a political settlement in Vietnam, said the committee believes "there is a silent majority of Americans who are deeply troubled about the war and want to see it end in a way that does not mean victory or defeat for either side.

It was "tragic," he said, that debate on Vietnam "polarizing between was those who call for immediate unilateral withdrawal and those who would continue the war insisting we had done everything possible for peace ... Sarakana dan manana man

porting his negotiation ef-

forts. The resolution attracted the support of 40 senators, 26 of them Republican, but only a handful of the Senate's antiwar bloc. Scott. told newsmen the White

PARADE

House believed the resolu-

(Continued From Page A-1) dress of their grievances," Kleindienst said.

"We also believe that the federal overnment has an obligation to preserve order in the city and in the march itself." He added that he be-

lieves "both of these goals are satisfied" under the arrangement for the Constitution Avenue route. But he did not explain why government officials

consider Constitution Avenue, which roughly parallels Pennsylvania a block to the south, is more likely to minimize the danger of violence.

Claiming "a substantial likelihood" violence would occur during the mass march, the department announced Thursday that "under no curcumstances" would the demonstrators be allowed to use Pennsylvania Avenue.

Estimates of the number of persons likely to show up for the three-day demonstration range

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (#) - President Nixon Friday signed a congressional measure declaring a national day of prayer Sun-day on behalf of servicemen being held prisoner by the North Vietnamese.

100,000 to 500,000, with New Mobilization Committee leaders generally saying 250,000.

As outlined by Klein-dienst, the mass demonstration will begin at the foot of Capitol Hill, proceed down Third Street to Consitiution, then west on Constitution past the Ellipse and the south front of the White House to 17th Street and from there to Washington Monu-

Kleindienst said the department hopes the coordinators of the demonstration will accept the government's offer. But if not, he said, the government is willing to continue negotiations on other alterna-He said also the depart-

ment is making arrangements with the committee to provide parking, health and sanitation facilities and other necessities for those planning to take part in the demonstration.

good purpose."

Muskie noted that Ho referred to the National Liberation Front's 10-point program as " 'a logical and reasonable basis for the settlement of the Vietand namese, problem' not the only basis for a settlement as he said Hanoi had insisted in the past.

"And Ho's concluding sentence-that 'with good will on both sides, we might arrive at common efforts in view of finding a correct solution to the problem'-was Vietnam probably as forthcoming a generality as the old revolutionary had ever ad-dressed in confidence to a Western leader at any time in his long lifetime,' Muskie said.

Muskie said Nixon's disclosure of the exchange with Ho and a series of semeetings between Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Hanoi representatives in Paris could jeopardize any hope of a diplomatic settlement of

Back Nixon in Streets, Says Reagan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Gov. Ronald Reagan, an outspoken foe of antiwar protests in the streets, Friday urged citizens to counter demonstrate for peace without surrender in Southeast Asia."

Reagan was in Paris but in a statement issued by his press office he called on Californians to support President Nixon's policies in Vietnam by actively observing the "Week of National Unity" Sunday through Nov. 16.

Antiwar groups are preparing a second nationwar protest next wide week. Reagan had denounced participants in the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratroium activities as "lending comfort and aid" to the enemy.
"A massive observance

of the Week of National Unity will be a clear message to Hanoi - that we are a people united in our search for a just peace. but that peace cannot and will not be obtained at the price of surrender," he

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Peoples Park Riot Report **Widely Critical**

month investigation of the Peoples Park riots in Berkeley with a report criticizing almost everyone involved in the disorders in which one person was killed and scores injured.

The six-page report said "revolutionaries" deliberately tried to provoke the May 15 outbreak.

However, it also said the University of California, the City of Berkeley, law officers and the public at large did not take all adequate steps to head off the 'disastrous confrontation' or respond properly when it occurred

THE RIOT was touched off when "street people," backed by many students, moved onto university land planned for use as an athletic field and turned it "peoples park" complete with grass and

shrubs.
The university evicted

Nixon Viet tile and difficult situation." **Policy** Supported

ern Republican leaders unanimously offered "full and unlimited support" Friday to President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

National committeemen and women and state chairmen representing 13 western states adopted two resolutions supporting the President in the final session of the Western States Republican Conference.

One declared backing to the President, American in Victnam and their families. It said the conferees "join with the vast majority of the American people in supporting a just and lasting peace in

The second declared "the great majority of the American people silently support this nation's effort in Vietnam." I urged in Vietnam." I urged Americans to send the President telegrams of support during the forth-coming Vietnam Moratodemonstrations scheduled to begin Nov. 9.

The conference also urged the Senate to confirm the appointment of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court

Auto Kills Pedestrian

Teiicho Matsuda, 82, was killed Friday by an auto while crossing a Westminster street.

Matusda, of 7071 Spruce St., Westminster, was dead on arrival at Westminster Community Hospital moments after the 5:25 p.m. accident at Spruce and Locust Street.

Donald Blackstone, 38. of Mission Viejo, driver of the auto said he didn't see the pedestrian at the time of the mishap. He was not

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OAKLAND (UPI).—The the occupants and put up a Alameda County Grand fence. A mass assault on Jury Friday ended a five the fence followed, during the fence followed, during which police used tear gas and later shotguns and helicopters. At one point a National Guard helicopter sprayed a crowd on the campus with tear gas.

The jury said the actions of revolutionaries and their "militant leaders and followers" were intended to "cause a violent confrontation.'

"There was evidence that there was stockpiling of rocks, steel rods and bricks on the part of the revolutionaries, which would indicate that the confrontation was planned by these leaders," the re-

IT SAID the university did not provide sufficient leadership "to uphold a firm and unequivocal stand in protecting and maintaining university property."

The vacillation from an 'attempt to negotiate' to a hard line (of) putting up a fence contributed to a hos-

The jury did not mention the death of James Rector, 26, who was fatally injured by buckshot pellets.

However, the report said tear gas and other "nonlemeans of controlling riots had proven ineffectu-

"The use of stronger methods . . . was necessary to prevent the loss of life and property."

But the report added that firearms should have been used under "close and continuous control" of supervisory personnel.

There was evidence dangerous weapons were used indiscriminately in "isolated cases," the jury said.
THE REPORT recom-

mended wholesale improvements in law enforcement training, coordination and public educa-tion as well as better supervision of deputies at the Santa Rita Prison Farm.

It asked that two misdemeanor complaints be is-sued against sheriff's personnel at the farm connection with their handling of those arrested.

Officers, the jury said, should be identified clearly during a riot and lethal weapons should be used only after all other methods have failed.
"The least lethal weap-

ons should be used first, progression of their lethal capabilities should be in proportion to the seriousness of the situ-

ation," the report stated.
THE JURY noted that it disapproved of using airfor dispersing tear gas in populated areas.

The various law enforcement agencies were not inated at Z COOT the command level, the report said.



JESS UNRUH AND WIFE, VIRGINIA, AT FRESNO AIRPORT Couple Will Attend 1970 Democratic Strategy Conference Over Weekend.

Unruh, Alioto Criticize Gov. Reagan's Labor Views

private sector."

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

FRESNO - Jess Unruh and Joseph Alioto, current prospects for the Democratic challenge to Gov. Ronald Reagan next year, mounted similar aton Reagan's labor views Friday but disagreed on which candidate could better hold Democrats together.

Alioto, mayor of San Francisco, and Assembly Minority Leader Unruh made their remarks at separate press conferences on the eve of a weekend "Project '70 Conference" sponsored by the Demo-cratic State Central Com-

Referring to Reagan's words in Anaheim last weekend that he would use strikebreakers if public employes left their jobs, Alioto said, "Anyone who suggests we should have scabs in California would set the state's industrial history back 50 years . it amounts to warfare against labor unions an outrageous proposal."

THE MAYOR said public employes should have collective bargaining and the right to strike, with five exceptions - policemen, firemen, garbage nien, transit and hospital workers.

Unruh said it is most important not to create conditions that would precipitate strikes, intimating that Reagan's course may serve to agitate public emplayes to strike.

"I think public employes ought not be to second class citizens on any ba-sis," said Unruh. "As long as we have the machinery to provide for public health, safety and welfare then I think they ought to be accorded the right any

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ALIOTO and Unruh will appear on a panel today before an expected 1,000 delegates. Also scheduled for the panel are potential

other employe has in the rival candidates for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Riverside, and Rep. George E. Brown, D-Monterey Park.

U.S. Sen. George Mc-Govern, D-S.D., will speak at tonight's convention banquet.

Delegates will form discussion groups today to try to identify target legislative districts for intensive 1970 campaigning. The party hopes to regain control of the state Legislature. Republicans now have control 21-19 in the Senate and 41-39 in the Assembly.

HE WAS ONLY 16

Youth Cons Marines, **Brig Time Tamed Him**

United Press International

A 16-year-old boy, masquerading as a Marine recruit, underwent nearly two weeks of infantry training and spent 24 hours in the Camp Pendleton brig before he was un-

Ledell Parker of Anderson, Ind., used the name of Pvt. Robert A. Jenkins, a real Marine recruit who went AWOL last Oct. 20. Young Parker's short ca-reer in the Corps began

A base spokesman Fri-

Plane Crash Fatal to Four

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Four persons, all believed to be residents of Salt Lake City, were killed Friday when a light plane crashed and burned in a wooded area 27 miles south of here.

One of the victims, believed to be the pilot, was tentatively identified as Harold C. Marlin. The other victims, a man and two women, were burned beyand recognition and deputics said fingerprints, watches and rings would be used to establish identification.

Cocino County Sheriff Cecil Richardson said Bowers was the pilot of the plane when it took off from Salt Lake City and an identification card belonging to him was found at the crash scene.

day said Parker surren-dered to Los Angeles police Oct. 23 and identified himself as Jenkins. The police turned him over to the shore patrol.

Two days Later, Parker, alias Jenkins, arrived at Camp Pendleton by way of the Marine Recurit Depot in San Diego. He was assigned to a basic infantry training battalion.

On Oct. 27, he was given "office hours," a minor form of punishment, for Jenkins' three-day unauthorized absence. He later was assigned to Jenkins' old training company, but all the other recruits were new and nobody noticed the difference.

The Marines said Parker answered to Jenkins name at roll calls and signed his name on the punishment log as Jenkins. After "acting up" in a correctional unit where he was sent for

Parker-Jenkins was sent to the brig.

A WEEK AGO Friday night, he complained of a nose bleed and feeling dizzy. At the base hospital he said he was really Parker. A comparison of dental records showed he was telling the truth.

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GARDENING

By JOE LTTLEFIELD

No doubt you've heard it said that before the days of chemical sprays and poisons, farmers planted more seeds than they expected to grow. As they sowed the seeds they rhymed, "One for the beetle, one for the crow, one for the cutworm, and one to grow.

Present day gardners would agree, the farmers forgot to add in two more seeds, "One for the snail, and one for the slug, those sneaky night feeding plant spoilers!"

IN 1951 THERE was quite a scare about the large African snails thought to have been brought in on some returned military equipment from the Tropics.

The African giant or great snail (Achatina) are a genus of air-breathing land (mollusks.) Their spiral-shell measures threeinches long by one-and-ahalf-inches wide. They stretch nine to 10 inches in length when moving and are known to be voracious caters that could strip a mature citrus tree of foliage in a short time, and even eat the paint off the side of the house. None of those snails were found but Florida now seems to be worried about African snails.

When the excitement in the Southland died down, people learned there are two kinds of garden snails, the milk or field snail that caused confusion pertaining to African snails, and common European snail. The milk snail and the common snail are somewhat similar in size. The milk snail's shell has a pretty design of white and dark brown stripes running its length. It is hard and has a more 'tailor'' finished than the tan or brown and softer shell of the common snail. The milk snail is found less commonly in gardens. The most distinguishing feature between the two types of snails is the black bottom area of the milk snail, as compared with the gray color of the com-

mon snail. OCCASIONALLY, during hot summer spells some stray snails aestivale (hibernate). They form a plastic-like cover hard across the shell opening, seal themselves within for a period of time and cling to the tree or plant trunk, house wall, telephone pole or lath.

The snails and slugs are active right now. The snails are nearsighted but a keen sense of have smell. They are attracted to an snail-slug bait that has an enticing smell. One whift and they can't make tracks fast enough to get to the bait. As soon as they grab the first mouthful they become paralyzed, foam and froth at the mouth. They soon dehydrafe. Eventually they dis-integrate. Only the empty snail shells remain and hardly any vestige of the

slugs. One pound of the bait should cover 1,200 square feet applied after a watering of the garden and lawn. Two more applications at week to 10 day intervals does a good control job, unless the neighbor doesn't snail bait his own

THE FLOSS SILK TREE (Chorisia speciosa) a native of Brazil, was introduced by the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia. It is an unusual flowering tree for Southern California. Even when not in bloom, this tree is attractive because of the thorny-spiked, tapering trunk with light green bark, and large palmate leaves. The trees start blooming in late October or November and for several months are spectacular with generous displays of pink lily-



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SNAILS-SLUGS Spoilers of Plants

GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Indepen-dent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — Is there any ground cover that grows fast in clay soil and that would be ok in looks with Mazus reptans; also are there chemical to use to keep weeds from growing in this mazus reptans?

A. — Lysimachia num-mularia "Moneywort" is a low creeper that grows two to four inches high, in sun or shade, stands wet conditions and has bright yellow flowers in spring aud summer. No, I'd hesitate to recommend any broad-leaf weed spray on account of the ground cover. About the only kind of spray I could recommend would be for control of grass weeds only. This is Dowpon. Check with your local nurseryman about its use.

Q. - My navel orange tree has lots of fruit on it, but some of the young fruit turns yellow and bursts open before it matures. Can you tell me what to do to correct this condition?

Λ. — You didn't state whether it is a large mature tree, or a younger one, whether it is growing in open soil area or in a lawn. whether the soil is heavy clay or a medium type or is coarse and sandy. So-I have to guess. If tree is in a lawn it usually doesn't produce as well as one in open soil area. If it happened when the past two hot spells occurred, the drastic weather change could have affected the fruit. Older mature trees may not be affected. Evidentally the tree foliage is a good green color.

like blossoms which measure as much as five inches across. The blooms do not do for cut flowers as they don't last when de-

tached from the tree. Some of the trees develop heavy brown seed pods which look like small avocados, slightly flatlened. following the laded blooms. The pads when open have seeds in orderly arrangements on beds of white silk floss-like material. It is a relative of the kapok tree of commerce.

LONG BEACH AREA GARDEN CLUB NOTES Garden Club will sponsor a Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

The California National Fuschia Society will present a harvest festival at the home of Mrs. Herb Logue, 6053, Lime Ave., Long Beach today and Arborete in Arcadia on Sunday. Hours are 9 a.m.

to 9 p.m. each day. The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association in the Los Altos Center, 5535 Stearns Ave. Visitors are

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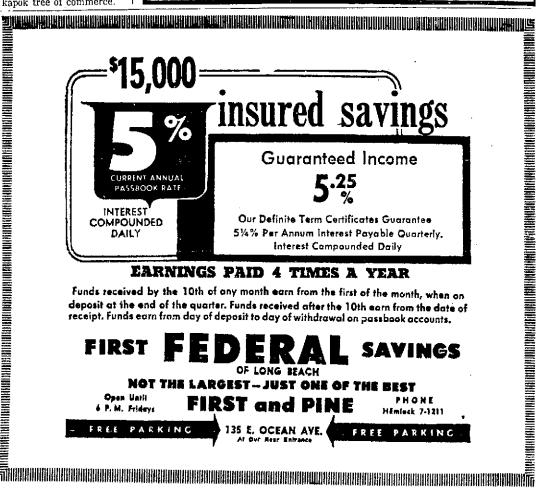
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Carson Adds 7,777 to Top City Growth

The number of people in Carson grew by 7,777 from July 1, 1968 to July 1, 1969, and in Cerritos by 4,537, and there lay all the county's spectacular population

Los Angeles, as usual, led all cities in increasing the number of its residents. It added 26,144. But the difference, with totals of 2,841,541 and 2,867,685 for the successive years, was less than 1 per cent.

In Long Beach the story was the same. The county's second largest city grew by 1,374, from 383,378 to 384,752, and that works out to only about 1.3 of 1 per

THE FIGURES ARE ESTIMATES drawn by the county Regional Planning Commission through a compli-cated formula, based on numbers of housing units.

Mostly the planners found little evidence of growth. Measuring percentages, they found Cerritos pacing all cities, going from 6,367 to 10,904 over the year. Car-

son went from 60,732 to 68,509. County-wide, they saw a continuing decline in population gain. From Jan. 1, 1968 to Jan. 1, 1969 the increase was 67,168. Over the first six months of this year

the curve flattened further, to 30,384 Among the cities, through the fiscal, not the calendar, year, the trend toward non-motion reached its absolute in two places. Avalon registered 1,682 both times,

Hawaiian Gardens' population increased by seven, to 8,880; Paramount by 74, to 34,371; Bellflower by 319 to 57,291; and Compton 268, to 77,521.

SOME CITIES REGISTERED declining population, three - Bell, Lomita and Palos Verdes Estates - after having special censuses.

Bell dropped 950, to 22,032; Lomita 880, to 19,402; and Palos Verdes Estates 223, to 13,013.

Changes in population in other cities in the south-

western end of the county follow: Lakewood, up 671 to 87,898; Rolling Hills, 23 to 2.082; Rolling Hills Estates, 403 to 6,807; Signal Hill, 74 to 6,468; and Torrance, 3,663 to 137,510.

STOLport Wind Data Necessary

From Our L.A. Bureau

for federal funds to build a STOLport near Avalon comes up again for action

JAYCEES SET **BANQUET** FOR AWARDS

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is looking for someone to give its Distinguished Service Award to.

It will be presented at a Jaycee banquet Nov. 20 at the Golden Sails Inn. The award is presented annually to the young man, age 21 to 36, who makes the biggest contribution to Long Beach.

There will be a winner and two runners-up.

Nomination forms are available at Fidelity Union Life office, 4105 E. BroadTuesday, on a proposed weather information con-

Before the U.S. Government will provide any money, it must have wind

data at the site for a year. County Engineer John is asking the Board of Supervisors to approve the hiring of American Weather Consultants to conduct the study with a cost ceiling of

The county is seeking \$1.8 million in federal funds to build the shorttakeoff airport at Pebbly

Putnam to Speak

City Attorney Leonard Putnam will discuss the functions of his office at 9:15 a.m. Sunday before a Founders Day breakfast meeting of Iota Tau Tau, international legal sorority, in the Biltimore Hotel, Los Angeles.

THOUSANDS JOIN IN BAND REVIEW

nia's largest annual band drill teams will participate reviews will be held today in Hawthorne when more than 8,000 teenage musicians step off promptly at

The review is sponsored by Hawthorne American Legion Post No. 314 J.U. nast post MacCartney, review commander,

One of Southern Califor- He said 46 bands and 36 in the review, which be led by Centinela Vailey American Field Services exchange students.

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ASTRONOMICAL ANNIVERSARY PLANS

Smiles light the faces of Marines and Navy League official as they map plans for local observances of Marine Corps' 194th anniversary. Celebration of the birthday will be held at Long Beach Marine Barracks Friday, although the anniversary falls on Monday. Also Friday, the Apollo 12 moon mission launch will be televised, and this will be a big part of the Long Beach party. Shown, from right, are Major William R. Dudman, barracks commander; Long Beach Navy League President Dave Cohee; and 1st Lt. Richard J. Hogan. Big birthday cake and top brass military guests will highlight party.

Orange Co. Grove Man Convicted Man Gets of Plotting to Kill Girl Home Post

guilty Friday of plotting to From Our State Bureau burglarize his girl friend's beauty shop, then have her

SACRAMENTO - Floyd G. McLellan Jr., Orange County building and safety director, was appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday to the 11-member Advisory Committee on Factory-Built Housing.

The committee, created by the Legislature in its last session, will help prepare a uniform code for prefabricated housing. The legislation is designed to hasten construction of housing for low-income

A hairdresser from Garden Grove was found

killed to collect insurance on her life. But divorcee Kathlene Dukette, 24, who was a rewitness against Richard David Reed, 24, in his Superior Court trial at

Santa Ana, said she still Reed was convicted by a jury of six men and six women, after two hours of deliberation, finding him guilty of sollciting to com-

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kill her. He was ordered to

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New State Job

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Gov. Ronald Reagan's office announced Friday the appointment of Ronald Frankum, Reagan's special assistant for local government, as executive officer of the newly created ting to hire an assassin to Office of Intergovernmental Management.

Assessor Legal Aid PRESS. TELEGRAM—A-7 Disputed in Court

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

County Orange The Counsel's office asked the Appellate Court Friday to deny special counsel to County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw in his battle with the supervisors over assessment handling.

Clayton Parker, chief assistant county counsel, drew up a detailed answer to Hinshaw's petition for a writ of mandamus in which he charged County Counsel Adrian Kuyper with "conflict of interest."

"There is clearly a dif-ference of opinion, but no conflict of interest," Parker insisted in his answer.

He maintained that Hinshaw "does not show what, if any, conflict of in-terest exists," thus echoing the supervisorial opinion when they denied the assessor's plea for a private attorney.

BASIS OF Hinshaw's claim then was that Kuyper had discussed one of his proposed rulings with the Irvine Co., involving an exchange of land in Upper Newport Bay, before informing Hinshaw.

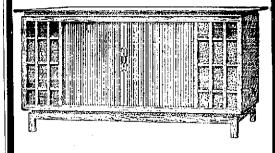
The assessor balked at the land exchange approved by the supervisors and refused to approve it. He held that the county was being deprived of properties it could not legally trade, and that the company was trying to "give the county some land it already owns."

Hinshaw has ben at war with the supervisors 1966, when they made tax concessions to the big Laguna Niguel

Corp., developing a major subdivision in the hills near South Laguna.

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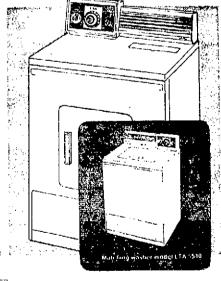


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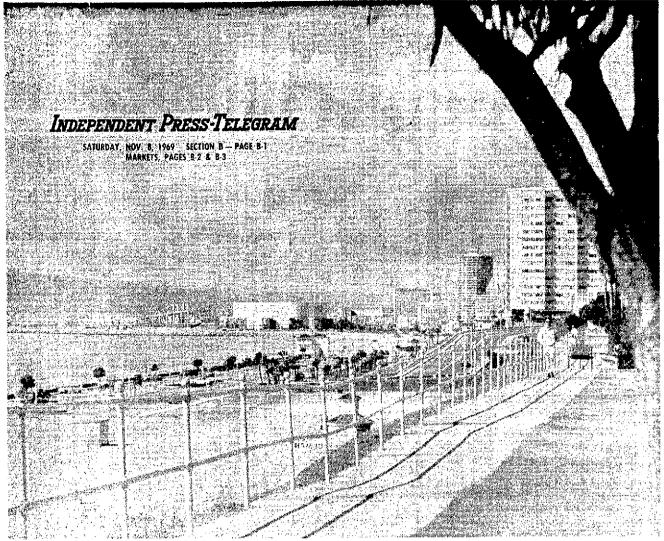
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Rain-Washed Face of State's Cleanest City

Under billowing clouds, Long Beach's sparkling strand gleams in sunlight following Thursday and Friday rains. Wind blew storm into International City but also blew good news when California Anti-Litter League honored Long Beach as the state's cleanest city. Judges were impressed by local clean-up program, specifically the daily manicuring of local beaches. "Cleanest city with the most sparkling environment," reads the full award, to be pre-

sented at a banquet Nov. 17, by Gov. Ronald Reagan. The award includes a \$10,000 sculpture to display for one year and a \$1,000 cash award for the Chamber of Commerce's Long Beach Beautiful Committee, Judges in the clean cities contest were Norman Livermore, state director of natural resources; Mrs. Milton Bell of Walnut Creek, Federated Garden Clubs of California president, and Calvin Hamilton, Los Angeles planning director.
—SIAH PROIO DY KENT HENDERSON

Teachers Eye Drive to Hike State Funding

Education Editor

A decision whether the California Teachers Association will spearbead a constitutional amendment next year "to again make the state an equal partner in financing education" is expected today during closing sessions in Los Angeles of the group's policy-making council.

With council supportinformed sources almost certain-CTA will embark immediately upon a petition-signputting a constitutional amendment on a June 1970

proposed to the council is a preliminary \$1.9-million budget, to be raised largely among the membership, to finance a campaign.

In essence the proposed amendment would require the stale to return to pre-1953 fiscal support levels in which Sacramento funded 50 per cent of public school costs. Since the middle 1950s that level has

Building Permits Top \$3 Million in Week

For the third time in the five working days this month, the value of building permits issued by the city topped the \$1-million mark Friday.

Two permits issued to Union Pacific Railroad Co. for a conveyor system at 1090 Pier G Ave. for handling petroleum coke made up virtually all Friday's total.

The city issued UPRR Co. one permit for a \$460,000 conveyor, and a second for a \$600,000 storage building and control room. William J. Moran Co. is the contractor on the project, with Ken O'Brien & Associates, engi-

Valuation for November to date now exceeds \$3.5 million, while the 1969 total to date is over \$88 million. not including electrical and plumbing work.

By RALPH HINMAN JR. ing drive as first step in dropped steadily, to today's statewide average of

> (Some district are even lower. Long Beach this year received fractionally less than 25 per cent from Sacramento.)

about 35 per cent.

Rees emphasized the amendment also would be a kind of local property tax relief.

The state's share would be raised through broader sources, he said, tapping revenues from income, sales, liquor and other tax-

He warned that the measure is urgently needed be-"school costs should and will continue to rise in California" because of inflation, necessity to further improve teacher salaries, need for improved pupil-teacher ratios, and wide-gauge improvements in the quality of education.

Rees in addition told members of. progress being made by CTA in two other areas - teacher retirement and negotiations with school boards

He "served notice" on local school trustees that "shall not tolorate failure to engage in good faith negotiating" over salaries and other discussable points.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

10:30 a.m. - Children's Theatre, Scheherazade Players, Brewitt Branch library, 4036 Anaheim St.

- Children's Drama Class, conducted by Tom Moses, Actor's Workshop, California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., until 3:30 p.m.

2:15 p.m. - Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

SUNDAY

2:15 p.m. - Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. - Writers Workshop, prose and poetreadings, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

Purse Snatchers' Victim Identified

The identity of an elderly woman critically injured when attacked by two purse snatchers on a Long Beach street Tuesday night was established by police Friday.

Officers said the victim is Mrs. Gertrude Nickerson, of the Kennedy Hotel, 206 Long Beach Blvd. Police learned who she was after she failed to re-

turn to the hotel where she has lived for 19 years. The hotel manager reported her missing, then accompanied police to Harbor General Hospital and made identification.

Mrs. Nickerson is listed in "very critical" condition in the hospital's intensive care unit, where she is under treatment for a fractured skull, broken arm and internal injuries.

The elderly victim was knocked to the ground by her assailants on Long Beach Boulevard north of First Street at 9:50 p.m., Tuesday, Officers said her only identification apparently was

in the stolen purse. Investigators said at least a dozen similar cases in-

volving sneak attacks on elderly women have been reported within the past few weeks.

Letters, Petitions Urge City to Ban Fireworks Sale

Nearly 50 individual let-ters and two petitions bearing 72 signatures—all urging the City Council to keep the ban on the sale of fireworks in Long Beach -were filed Friday with the city clerk.

The council's ordinance committee, by a 3-to-1 vote last Monday, recommend-ed to the full council that it repeal the present ordinance which prohibits selling fireworks in the city.

Although the recommendation is not on the agenda Wednesday's council meeting, a number of residents have indicated they plan to attend the session to protest. The meeting will be on Wednesday, be-cause Tuesday is Veter-

THE COUNCIL received two new applications Friday for permits to sell fireworks, if the ordinance should be repealed, but also was asked by two of the original 44 applicants to withdraw their requests.

Marvin Marker director of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, said the musical group, after further consideration, has de-cided "a youth group should limit its activities those money-raising functions which are not potentially dangerous.'

Bethel No. 109, Long Beach Job's Daughters, asked to be "deleted from the previous list submitted by a local fireworks company," and urged that sale of fireworks in Long Beach be restricted "as a safety measure."

The two new applications were from Long Beach Group VII, Civil Air Patrol, signed by Arthur E. Biddle, Lt. Col., CAP, and from Troop 120, commander; Boy Scout Troop 120, signed by Scoutmaster David C. Costello, 1913 Vuelta Grande Ave.

COUNCILMEN received a leiter from Evereit E. Miller Jr., president of the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. which said any local Scout group would need approval of the council to participale in the sale of fireworks.

"Because of the safety hazards involved, the Long Beach Area Council, BSA, would seriously question the advisability of any scout group engaging in

Norwalk GI Killed in Action

A Norwalk army warrant officer has been killed in action in South Vietnam, the Department of Defense announced this

CWO Maury W. Hearne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Hearne, 14645 Fairford Ave., had been listed earlier as missing.

works stand and the sale of fireworks," Miller

Objections to repealing the fireworks ban were filed by the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach.

"It appears a concerted effort has been made by vested interests to Iuli non-profit civic organizations into thinking fire-works are sale, and the sale of them is an excellent way to raise money," wrote Frank Antonelli, association president.

"Experience gathered by the insurance industry has proven fireworks, including the so-called safe kind, are not safe, but in-stead, very dangerous," Antonelli said.

Charles E. Anderson, president of the Southern Division, California Fire Chiefs' Association, said "there are no safe and sane' fireworks, and this definition alone defies the intelligence we are each born with."

"HOW DO you justify the education of children each and every year or the hazards of fire and playing with matches, only to find that eight days each year, you turn your head the other way and say 'go ahead'?" he asked. Several firemen were among the writers of pro-

test letters.
"My own son was injured by so-called safe and sane fireworks two years ago,". wrote fireman Roy

"His injury was an ade-quate demonstration to me that the only 'safe' fireworks are those viewed from afar."

Commenting on arguments that fireworks sales are legal in adjacent communities. Fire Capt. Merle Combs, 2249 Tulane Ave., said "gambling is legal in Las Vegas and drugs can be had in Mexico, but do we want them free for the weak to have in Long Beach?

Councilmen were urged by Mrs. Jerome R. Salveson, 3160 Chatwin Ave., to "listen to Chief Rizzo (Fire Chief Tullio Rizzo), whose only concern is the welfare of the City of Long Beach, and not to the individual whose only interest is the making of a fast

"I DON"T want to see children maimed, blinded or killed just so a few individuals or organizations can make money -no matter how good a use that money is put to," wrote Danny B. Lester, 4435 E. Ocean Blvd.

In a related move, the Long Beach Safety Council and Citizens-Police Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, joined the protest against repeal of the fireworks ban.

Jack Beckwith, president, and Charles Smith, managing director of the Safety Council, plan to appear before the council to voice personal opposition

Doctors to Talk About Drugs, Sex

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

The "hang loose generation" and drugs and sex are among topics to be discussed by physicians at the seventh annual obstetries and gynecology symposium in Long Beach Wednesday.

The all-day meeting will be held in the Edgewater Hyatt House Hotel under sponsorship of the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

Dr. John C Pollard, associate professor of psychiatry at University of Michigan medical center, will discuss problems dealing with sex and drugs. Dr. R.A. Kinch, obstetri-

cian and gynecologist-inchief at Montreal General Hospital, Canada, will speak on The Physician As a Marriage Counselor" and the training of medical students in giving advice in sex matters.

Dr. Richard H. Paul, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Yale University school of medicine, will discuss monitoring of the fetus and the management of fetal distress.

ing organization are Dr. Edward J. Obeji, president; Dr. Robert M. Crawford, president-elect; Dr. Raymond Mathews, secretary; and Dr. John H. Gauger, treasurer.

Dr. Keith White of Long Beach will preside at a question-and-answer panel during the luncheon ses-

Court Annex Bond Issue Up to Board

From Our L. A. Eureau

A proposed \$3,390,000 bond issue for construction of a six-story annex to the Long Beach courthouse will come before the Roard of Supervisor Tuesday for approval. The Long Beach-Los An-

geles County Civic Center Authority, which will handle the financing arrangements, sent its resolution to the county Five additional court-

rooms and facilities to serve them are in the plans for the annex.

Homecoming: for Real or for Mickey Mouse?



JOYCE SCHNEIDER Campus Qucen

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

"Beat the Bulldogs!" yelled a fresh-faced coed Friday as the California State College at Long Beach Marching Band stepped briskly across campus to the beat of a big bass drum.

"It's all a lot of bull," muttered enother student, walking away. "Why don't they get relevant?"

Although about 150 students followed the band to the speakers platform where cheerleaders tried to raise spirits for the homecoming game against the Fresno State Bulldogs, it was apparent enthusiasm for traditional collegate activities is waning.

A Fall Festival was held on campus Friday night -featuring rallies, naming of "Miss CSLB" and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band — and the Brown and Gold will kick off against Fresno's Bulldogs at the Vets Stadium to-

But events leading up to alterations'in this year's homecoming included:

- The near-victory of Dr. Max Rafferty, acidtongued state superintendent of public intruction, in the election for homecoming queen last fall.

- Withdrawal of the college's Interfraternity Coun-

cil from this year's float building activities for the traditional homecoming parade.

Cancellation of the parade after only one floatbuilding application was received - from the Associated Womens Residents, a dorm group - instead of the minimum 12 necessary.

 Near-unanimous passage of a student senate resolution that would initiate combining next fall's homecoming with spring 49er Days and replacing homecoming with "an activity that would be of interest to more

- Discussion whether the campus Diamond Jim competition - another traditional activity in keeping with the 49er theme - should be abolished.

This year the Fall Festival - a stopgap measure to replace float-building and the homecoming parade drew several hundred students Friday night

Joyce Schneider, a senior, was elected Miss Cal-State Long Beach in three days of balloting. She'll be crowned at the Vets Stadium game tonight. Unlike the traditional homecoming queen, she'll reign over college activities the entire year.

Student elections officials said Vice President Spiro Agnew received 15 write-in votes in the queen election Larry Buchanan, a former student senator who intro-

duced the resolution to phase out homecoming, said only 1 to 3 per cent" of the student body - most the them from fraternities and sororities -- were participating in recent homecomings.

"Last year's homecoming theme was 'Salute to Walt ney,' "Buchanan said. "That was appropriate. Homecoming is Mickey Mouse. It's high-schoolish.'

"The whole idea of alumni coming back just to see some floats is absurd," he said. "They don't turn out, This is a school without traditions and it's ridiculous to try to import traditions like homecoming from other

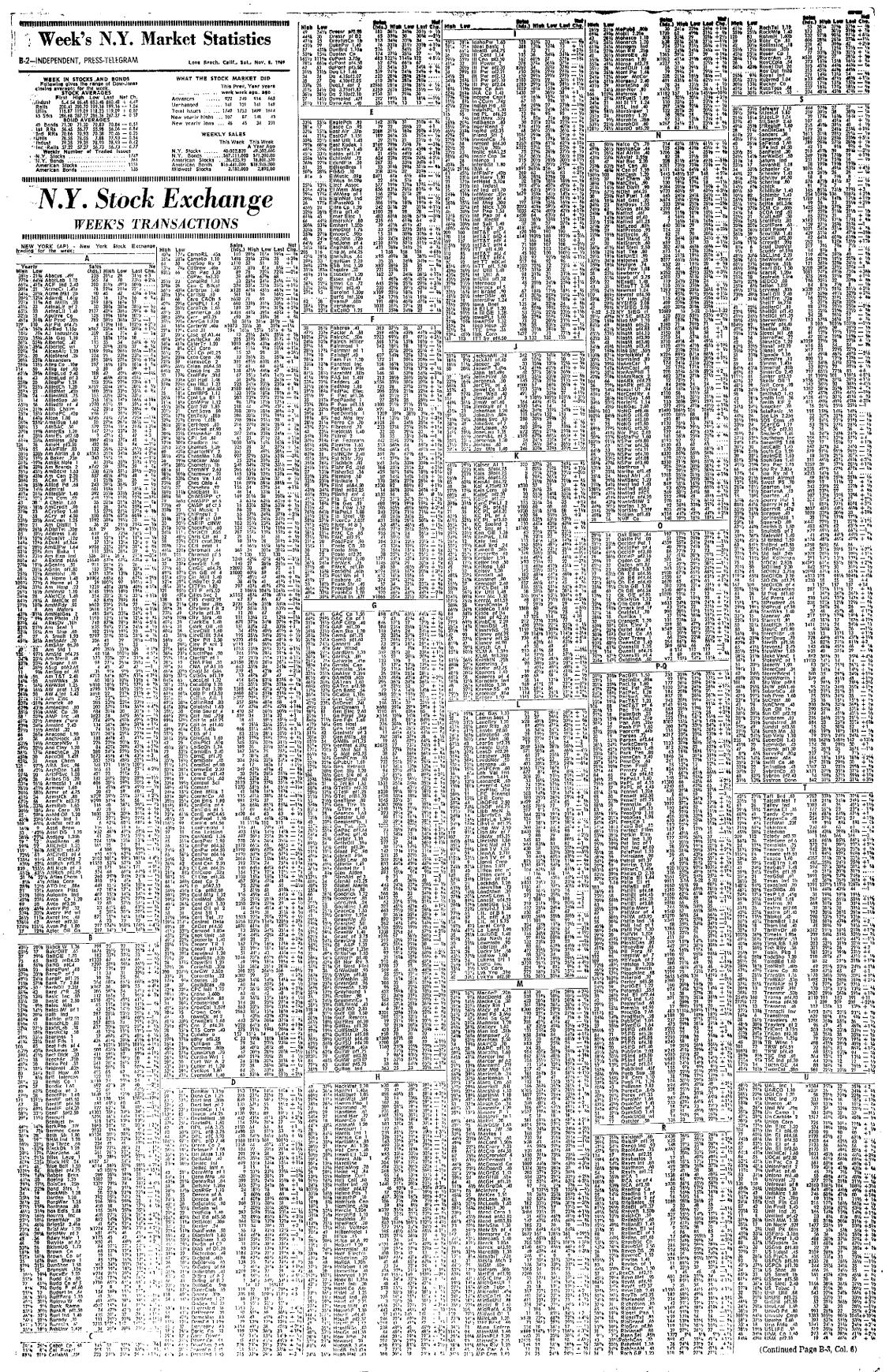
Buchanan proposed replacing homecoming with a Renaisance Fair, a community involvement program "or something else that would be relevant to today's stu-

Phil Tondreault, deputy administrator for the Associated Students, said a replacement for homecoming was still under discussion.

"We're looking for something that will involve more students, alumni and people from the community." he said. "Homecoming wasn't worth the tremendous effort and expense. The fraternities are trying to make themselves more relevant and they saw it wasn't in the hest interest of the college.'



SPIRO T. VONERO Lost Write-In Bid



By DON BATTLE **Business Writer**

NEW YORK -- The stock

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OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

market bounced back to finish in the winner's column this past week after some initial investor disappointment over President Nixon's Vietnam war "It was a good week for the market," commented Monte Gorden, research director for Bache & Co. "It absorbed some disappointing news in the beginning and ended with indications of bread strength." ing institutions, sidelined their eash Monday, preferring to mark time until afmarks that night on Vietnam. Some disappointment set in when the President's any dramatic break through in Vielnam policy. come attuned to going up on peace hopes and down dent of Walston & Co. "Ain Olf average plummeted nearly 8 points in the first hour of trading. The sharp plunge, er in the day when emotion gave way to reason, pulling the market out of President's speech, is always emotion, but then reason takes over, com-

mented Newton Zinder, analyst For E. F. Hutton Co., a New York broker-In still another comment, Kenneth Troy of Filer, Bullard & Smyth said: course the market takes will undoubtedly be interpreted in many quarters as some sort of reaction to the speech."

"The truth, of course. will be the same as it always is, which is that the generally what it is supposed to do and then leaves us to find topical reasons to justify its action." market drifted

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much of Wednesday and Thursday in the process of stabilizing and consolidating itself. On Friday, the market posted its best single daily gain with the Dow Jones industrial average spurting to 860.48, up 5.28.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Wall Street quickly shrugged off its initial disappointment with President Nixon's Vietnam address this week and stocks finished higher in

moderate trading. In fact, in the final stages of the week some cheering economic news and a big jump in American Telephone, the nation's most widely held issue, apparently pushed Vietnam off to the sidelines as the major market

"The war issue has been temporarily removed as the overriding factor on Wall Street," commented Newton Zinder of E. F. Hutton brokerage, "assuming there is no dramatic breakthrough on the peace front." Zinder said investors would shift their attention to he nation's

interest rate structure. On this topic, Milton Friedman, a leading economist, predicted that record high interest rates, primarily responsible for the market's deep slale early in the year, soon would come down.

This helped inflate demand. So did a statement from Gordon W. McKiniey, vice president and treasurer of McGraw-Hill, that the nation's gross national productwill surge ahead quickly in late 1970 after holding steady during the early months of the year

AS FOR NIXON'S VIETNAM SPEECH, Herman Roseman of Argus Research Corp., an investment advisory service, said the market became too soon." and some disenchantment was inevitable. But he noted that Washington still was moving toward a gradual troop withdrawal and this is a potential bullish-

Eldon Grimm, senior vice president of Walston & Co. brokerage, said that while the investment communiagain was made aware that peace will be "a long painful process," the shock was not as great as it might have been due to earlier hints not to expect a surprise The UPI marketwide indicator gained 0.90 per cent

to 110.28. Of the 1.745 issues crossing the tape, 917 advanced, 687 declined. There were 113 new highs set, and 48 new los. The New York Stock Exchange common stock index rose 62 cents to \$55.07. Standard & Poor's index of 500

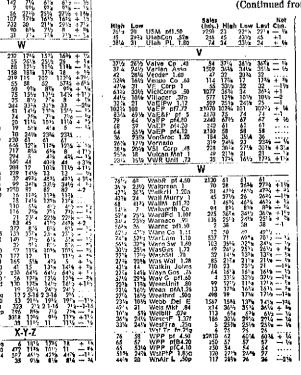
stocks added 1.02 to 98.26. The Dow Jones average of 30 Blue Chip industrials climbed 4.49 to 860.48. DJ utilities picked up 0.07 to 119.09, but rails backed off 1.04 to 199.16.

Turnover aggregated 60,013,910 shares, down from 62.885,500 shares a week earlier. But was well above the 49,504,260 shares which changed hands during the year ago period.

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Cronyn Gives Brilliant Life to Mythical Pope Hadrian

Drama Critic

According to my Columbia Encyclopedia, there never was a Pope Hadrian VII. The Hadrians went through VI and stopped. But that same encyclopedia doesn't mention Hume Cronyn, either, and there is certainly no doubt that he exists. He is, as a matter of fact, diligently and brilliantly bringing Hadrian VII to life six nights and two afternoons a week at the Ahmanson Theater of

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the Music Center in Los Angeles.

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goes back to nonexistence. That will be rather a pity, for he is a remarkable Pope, a neurotic, bitter, thoroughly despisable little failure of a man transformed by his unlikely elevation to the pontificate into a just, compassionate, and even loving cleric who defies the eccleseastical establishment and insists upon emphasizing the spiritual over the temporal power. He even goes so far as to propose to sell the Vatican treasure to succour the poor and the suffering everywhere, Catholic or Protestant or heathen. Here is God's servant indeed! Whence comes the para-

gon of Popes? He emerges from the head and pen of Frederick William Rolfe, alias Baron Corvo, alias Austin, alias Hockheimer, Victorian writer and journalist and a failure at both, an intense, destitute egotist whose overwhelming conviction of his gen-

provides the imaginative energy for his only signifi-cant work, a novel called "Hadrian VII." In it he becomes Hadrian, Baron exalled to the throne of Peter.

Playing both Rolfe the writer and Hadrian the Pope, Rolfe's alter ego, Hume Cronyn fashions a synthesis in characterizawhich makes clear that Rolfe and Hadrian are one underneath the exterior differences and yet in someways quite unlike one another. Rolfe is weak, wounded by life, vindictive, hurtful to those around him; Hadrian is strong, forgiving, sure of his calling and destiny to the violent end of his brief reign. The two co-exist in Cronyn's masterful portrayals. All in all he manages one of the subtlest, strongest, and most sensitive acting performances I have ever seen. I really dan't know whether the Peter Luke play is a good one: its star's powerful theatrical presence makes any other consideration almost irrelevant. The play is his masterpiece from beginning to end.

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As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

MARLOWE - James Garner portrays "private eye" Philip Marlowe in a story of blackmail, narcotics and murder based on Raymond Chandler's novel

"The Little Sister." (M)
THE COMIC — Carl Reiner directed and co-authored this film tracing the tragi-comedy career of an old-time, two-reel comic (Dick Van Dyke) from the

1920s to the present. (M)
DARBY O'GILL AND
THE LITTLE PEOPLE — Darby, an Irish story teller, gets into a hattle of wits with leprechauns who help two young people in love. A Walt Disney reis-

GOODBYE, COLUMBUS Novelist Philip Roth's pre-Portnoy bitter-sweet story of a romance benon-conformist librarian Richard Benjamin and rich girl Ali McGraw.

ME, NATALIE - Patty Duke, 18-year-old daughter of a middle-class Brooklyn couple, moves to Greenwich Village, buys a motorcycle and has an affair with a married man as she grows toward self-assurance. (M)
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By DANIEL CARIAGA

Music Critic

Funny things were hap-

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Beach Museum of Art

An ensemble called the

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Father Granados' twelve Spanish Dances are offered, plus three items his "Coleccion de Tonadillas, escritas in estilo antiguo," and an unfamiliar piece the composer could not have been proud of, "Danza Lenta." In the Tonadilias, the evening's singer, Kay Francis, zunked some good high noves, in particular a fine "A" in "El Majo Discre-Miss Francis also questionable made writing in of vocal parts to the Dances seem excusable.

Conducting the Septet with a pencil was its leader and commentator, Jacque Robinson.



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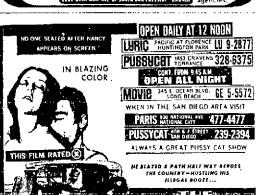
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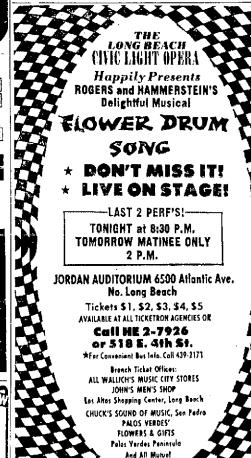






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Methodist Image, Temperance Discussed by Heights Pastor

By LES RODNEY

"Golden Mean" --- the old Greek way of wisdom and reasonableness between extremes.

"I'm a Golden Mean man," says Rev. Dr. Lynn Hough Corson with a smile. "Nothing too much."

He's the new pastor up at California Heights United Methodist Church, and an interesting addition to Long Beach's corps of relileaders. he's been at the church at Bixby and Orange for some time now, but we just got around to spending the time of the day with him.

The subject of the moment was the image of Methodism, whether it has changed. This led smack the ever-recurring church debate of the proper place for social involvement, and whether that involvement is sometimes at the expense of the evangelistic mission.

"I SUPPOSE the image of Methodism has change somewhat," the pastor somewhat," the pastor said, "and some of the change distresses me.

"As you know," he con-nucd, "the Methodist Church was intensely evanglistic in its orgins and thrust. With the coming of the social creed, the im-plementing of our Christian faith in action, there has been a tendency to go for 'causes.' I'm distressed when this is at the expense of the old warmth and evangelistic nature of our church, when it appears to be social per se.

"Now on the other hand, I'm suspicious of someone just saying we must get back to the spiritual. You see, that depends on what they mean. We HAVE a social responsibility, we divorce ourselves can't from the times. But the root of what we say and do has to be in the gos-

That's where the old Golden Mean comes in, he "Either - or wrong in this case. Both

DR. CORSON Balance Needed

are needed, in balance." He rates the Southland's Bishop Gerald Kennedy, who has been pushed from both sides, as a good ex-

ample of that balance,

DR. CORSON fills the pulpit formerly held by Dr. Paul Woudenberg, who took a year's study sabbatical and then moved up the shoreline to huge First Church in Santa Monica. The new pastor comes to Long Beach via his native Jersey and Seattle. He made his presence very much felt in both widely separated

Back East, in addition to pastoring Methodist churches in several New Jersey cities, he different chairman at times of the state Education Board, Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications, and Board of Christian Social Concerns. A long-time fighter against the evils of alcohol, he has mittee on Temprance.

In Scattle, he pastored the humming University Methodist Church, which borders the U. of Washington. Putting his talents where his theories are, the former "social concerns" chairman headed up the Pacific Northwest ference's Board of Evangel ism.

Rev. Croson's fame

Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

6th & Termino - Rev. Francis A, Rhoodes Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. - Ch. School 10:15

5th & Atlantic - Jomes R. Daemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. - 9:30 Bible School - Wed. 7

1333:Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagaw. Servicës — 10:30 A.M.—Sun. School —9:30 A.M.

6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M.' — Church School 9:30

2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 a.m.

5225 N. Hayter -- Rev. John C. Bonner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

2474 Pocific Ave. — Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Westminster Worship Service 10:30 A.M., 9 A.M. — Adult & Youth Classes

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"ON BEING GUILTY"

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:30 & 11 A.M.

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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

3rd and CEDAR — DUANE L. DAY, Minister Church School 9:30 A.M.

Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. "THOUGHTS ON COURAGE"
Dr. Day Preaching

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

10:45 A.M. - "THE CALL OF FOD"

6 P.M. - "THE CHOSEN PLANET"

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FIRST FOURSQUARE

spread well beyond Methodist - and church - circles up there when he became the pioneering Protestant participant for six years in a highly successful TV innovation called "Challenge," along with a Roman Catholic priest and a rabbi. The still-thriving program airs Sunday nights at 6, which is not un-prime time. It tackles "the world and what it contains," with few holds

one, in the economic sense and in general outlook."

He liked Seattle for its

frontier feeling, its "bounce," its good civic support of cultural proj-

ects, and it "feeling of being a city."

Don't get him wrong, he

"I like Long Beach very

much too, and I'm pleased

to be here. The people at

California Heights have been wonderful."

IF HE WERE to offer

any generalizations, he

would suppose that in Se-

attle the church is "more

of a casual force, treated

more incidentally, where here one senses it is more

at the center of the city's

And — "By and large, perhaps Seattle and the

Northwest are more liber-

al, and this area more

conservative. Up there you

wouldn't find the same

strong stream of conserva-

The pleasant old Heights

church, whose modest

steeple is a landmark in a

non-high rise area, has a "healthy age spread," the

pastor is glad to state. Its

contact with the big do-

mestic issue - the race-

poverty question — is through its Cerritos Center

for underpriveleged kids, a

two hour daily program,

largely recreational, which

"some of our people as in-

dividuals outside the

"Controversial" que s-tions are dealt with educa-

tionally at the church, as in

a study of the Kerner

Commission Report. The

pastor also sermonizes on

such moral and social

questions, within a biblical

framework. One of his sermons, incidentally, "The

Third Birth," is included

in the latest edition of The

Minister's Manual, a popu-

lar interdenominational

sermon and worship

(Continued Pg. B-7, Col. 4)

church

seives."

involve them-

it maintains.
"Of course," he adds,

tism in the churches."

life, more of a force."

hastens to add.

"THE PROGRAM started in 1960 when John F. Kennedy was running for president." Corson recalls. The rabbi was the sparkplug. He was worried about the spirit of divisiveness over the candidacy of a Catholic, and we all agreed to try the show.

Just the idea of men of

different backgrounds sit-

ting and talking about all

these things like friends again.' The program has been credited with a large role in the advancement of the ecumenical spirit in the

Northwest. "I broadened myself just by being in it," the pastor notes. He believes regular contact with other ideas helps a Methodist minister to be a better Methodist minister.

He cites one little example of the program's impact on the participants.

"The priest felt that Protestants had no feeling for church tradition. I felt the Catholics didn't have a feeling for our biblical heritage. Over a period of time each began to see some merit in the other's

And how does a former Easterner compare Long Beach and Seattle?

"Well, my work is different here," he replied. "I was in a university situation up there, and also a central city situation in a way. It was more typically urban. This is more like suburbia. This congregation is a more homogenous

ST. GREGORY'S

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6201 E. Willow

(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)

Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M. - Holy Communic 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Morning Prayer

Sunday School & Norsery Care

Wed, 7:30 P.M. Evening Proyec Thurs, 10 A.M. — Holy Communion

and Healing

For Further Information

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:45 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST 9:10 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST 11 A.M. -- MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON

TUES. & THURS. 5:30 P.M. EVENSONG

WED., 7 P.M. HOLY EUCHARIST THURS., 10 A.M.— HOLY EUCHARIST and HEALING

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH-\$50 Allontic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Ray Sveiven, Pastor*
11 A.M. - "USEABLE POWER"

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8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

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Rev. David L. Hacking Postor the First Brethren Church

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"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

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DR. CURTIS C. MITCHELL Professor of Old and New Testament

Biola College

WED. NIGHT, 7:30 P.M. - Bible Study With

Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBBI, FM 107.5 "A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School 3332 MAGNOLIA 9:45 A.M. - Sunday School

11 A.M. - "BY THE GATE BEAUTIFUL"

PRAYER DAY FOR VIET PRISONERS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEWSOF

RELIGION

prayers Sunday for the hundreds of U.S. servicemen

no are prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Despite repeated pleas, North Vietnam has refused to give out he names - or even the total number - of the American prisoners it is holding. Available information indicates there are between 200 and 400 of them. Only 100 have been allowead to write to their families.

Only hine have been allowed repatriation to America, and their accounts suggest that conditions in North

Victnamese prisons are very grim.
The idea of setting aside Nov. 9 as a Day of Prayer for their welfare originated with an organization called "The National League of Families of America Prisoners in Southeast Asia," composed of wives, mothers and other relatives of American POWs.

The project received an official boost from Rear Adm. James W. Kelly chief of chaplains for the U.S. Navy. Kelly has asked all Navy chaplains to include a prayer for prisoners in Sunday's services.



FROM CONGO

Rev. Norman G. Riddle, who went with Mrs. Riddle to The Congo as a missionary in 1952, now evangelism secretary for the Western Congo Baptist Convention, will be guest speaker Sunday II a.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church, Third and Obispo. He was in The Congo during the forced evacuation of mission-

PETERSEN IS 'LUTHERAN MAN'

Evar P. Peterson, Long Beach Civil Defense leader and a leading Jayman, will be honored as Lutheran Man of the Year at the annual banquet Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Lakewood Country Club. He is a member of St. Luke's Lutheran, 5633

MISCELLANE-OUS MEANS assorted objects. The different things you no longer want sell for cash with a Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now!

into smaller "Break-through Sessions" (seven or eight at each locality) to discuss such topics as "Is Missionary Work Posture.

sible in Okinawa or Africa Today?", "Handle the Cash — Coming In and Going Out -- Wisely," and "Good Teaching Will Make Churches Grow." A teenage "rap session" will be directed by a youth leader in each city.

of Long Beach will sponsor its 15th Annual Pacific

Christian Convention next

week in unusual form.

Instead of several days in

one location, the college is

"taking the convention to the people" by scheduling

sessions for two nights in

five different cities, clai-maxed by a final "Giant Rally" in Long Beach.

On Wednesday and

convene at Anaheim (First

Christian Church), Escon-

dido, Granada Hills, Law-

dale (Church of Christ, and Riverside, Ten out-

standing preachers have

been chosen for these 10

sessions, ranging from a

missionary to a college

After the general ses-

sion, the crowd divides up

Thursday sessions

Some 1,500 are expected on the final night at First

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Nat Allifiated With the National Council of Churches) Dr. Frank M. Kapner, Pastor

M,A [] & 0E:8 "THE TEMPTATION OF GOD" 9:40 A.M.

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EVERYONE IS WELCOME

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL

5:45 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

10:45 A.M. MORNING SERVICE "THANK GOD FOR OUR TRIALS"

7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR

WHAT THE FAITHFUL WILL DO IN HEAVEN

WED., 7:15 P.M. - MIDWEEK SERVICE

NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
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Pev. R. Larry Morrison, Postor 17456 Downey Ave. (4 blk. So. of Artesia) 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School; 11:00 A.M. — Horning Worship; 7:00 P.M. — Eve. Service Midweek Service — Wed. 7 P.M.

AMERICAN

BELLFLOWER CALVARY

9603 Belmont Dr. Urven V. White, Pastor Services 10:65 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. South & Lime Rev. Laroi Arroves, Postor Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. 5) 23 Hayter Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services 8:30 A.)] A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

Pacific Christian Takes Convention to 5 Cities Pacific Christian College Christian Church, Eighth and Locust. The new college president, Dr. Medford H. Jones, will speak and be guest of honor at a

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5 Long Beach, Call., Sal., Nov. 8, 1969

The general public Is velcome to attend all of these sessions. Gospel music by choirs and soloists will highlight each night. A children's session for ages 5 to 11 will be held simultaneously with the evening program, with a nurs-ery will be maintained for

reception.

Dodgers' Star Shifts to Radio

The star first baseman for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Wes Parker, will join

KFI radio.

Parker, who has been a regular guest on KFI's Dave Hull Show, will join Hull in a once-a-week fea-Hull's program is aired 7-11 p.m., Monday-Friday on KFL Parker will also do spe-

cial reports and broadcasts for the KFI sports department in the future.



BIBLE STORY TELLER HERE

Ethel Barrett, noted author and story teller will be at the Lighthouse Gospei Bookstore, 1001 Pine Ave., today from 3 to 4 p.m., following her appearance at the 1 p.m. hanquel of the Greater Los Angeles Sunday School (GLASS) convention in First Baptist Church, Miss Barrett will autograph her books at the bookstore, including the popular "There I Stood in All My Splendor." and "Don't Look Now."

Czech Officials Detain Writer

LUCERNE. Switzerland 切 -- Czechoslovak autherities seized writer Pavel Kohout's passport Wednesday as he was preparing to heard a plane for Finland, his Swiss publisher reported today. and management of the second contraction of

> Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class for Deaf Children - 10:30 A.M.



DR. ROBERT N. **SCHAPER**

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6:30 P.M. (NEW TIME) DR. SCHAPER SPEAKING

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GRACE BAPTIST

2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry 11 A.M. - "SOUL LOVE 7 P.M. — "CLEANSED BY WATER"

5:55 P.M. - Youth Service **Immanuel Baptist**



10:45 A.M. — ORGAN MUSIC

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WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-587. Donatd McIntire. Pastor
Sunday School 9 45 AM — Worship Services 11 AM. & 7 P.M.

Training Union 6 00 P.M. — Proyer Services 7 30 P.M. Wednesday
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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH E., Campton Bl. Bellllower Rev. Sam N. Janes, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 30.4 M BAPTIST TRAINING UNION \$ 45 P.M
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES."

WEST LAKEWD "VIEW FROM THE OTHER SIDE" r. Arthur Fay Sueltz, Minister Ph. 427-7011 Church School and Hursery Care Besh Services UNIVERSITY

Dr. Burcham Preaching Guest Speaker 10:00 A.M. - Church School for All Ages Child Care During All Services 6:30 P.M.—Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.—Single Adults (35-55) Mr. Dick Dickinson Lakewood First Presbyterian

'PX Prostitutes,' Blanket Sunday, Paddlin' Madayn

in Vietnam, officially offered by the military through the PXs!

That was the startling proposal put forward as a trial balloon by Brig. Gen. David E. Thomas, top medical officer over there. He's worried about the venereal disease rate, and wants public reaction to his proposal.

"BLAST THE GENER-AL'S BALLOON" is the editorial reaction of the California Southern Baptist this week.

"We think (it) ought to be shot down with a blast that will be heard around the world," the paper "The VD rate in Vietnam is shocking — about 200 cases per 1000 men per year - but we hardly think the best way to combat the problem is to try to provide an autiseptic atmosphere for government-sponsored moral collapse . . . Has it not oc-curred to the general that we might have a responsibility to instill a sense of moral responsibility into the American service-man?"

"SPACE: A NEW Direction for Mankind" is the title of a new book by Edward B. Lindaman, well known United Presbyterian lay leader and Apollo space executive at Downey. He is a persuasive arguer for full support of peaceful exploration by Christians. (Harper Row, \$4.95.)

WANT TO KNOW that you are doing something which is generous, and which sends your personal aid directly to another individual human being who is in need?

The churches of Ameriea, through Church World Service, have a commit-

EQUALITY IN HOUSING DAY

Equal Opportunity in Housing Sunday has been proclaimed for this Sunday by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, says Mrs. Wilma Sites, presi-

The council, she said, "has no equivocation in its support of equal opportunity in housing for minority residents of the greater Long Beach area.'

Congregants are asked to cooperate with the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach, starting with a pledge to welcome as their neighbors persons without regard to race, color, creed or national origin.

FREE PROGRAM GUIDE! Call or write XEMO for complete program listing. See details below.



Offices and Studios in the

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with refugees and other unfortunates around the globe. The stockpile is almost bare after 20,000 were flown to the victims of Hurricane Camille. The local Council of Churches has called this "Give a Blanket Sunday" and asks that those who want to share warmth with the less fortunate - often helpless children, old people and invalids — bring a clean blanket to your church with you.

If you can't do that Sunday, it's possible to leave a blanket (or \$3 for the purchase of one by WCS) at the two Long Beach pickup stations any time before next Friday - at First United Presbyterian, 600 E. Fifth St., or Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave.

PUNDITS WHO spoke of "the Jewish vote" in the New York mayoralty election were rapped by Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee, who said all such talk is "mere guesswork" and that "American Jews, like other groups, are influenced primarily by the positions that candidates and parties take that afthe welfare of ALL Americans." Ethnic and religious

Identification "may be an element in the voter's choice," he said, "but it is always one of of many elements and it is certainly rarely the controlling one.

"Jews — like Catholics

and Protestants and others vote as citizens, and we therefore deplore every political appeal to reliethnic or racial If anyone needs proof of

this, the rabbi goes on,

Financier Heads 'Pope John' Agency

Edward Lamb, a Toledo, Ohio industrialist, financier and attorney will be named chairman of the John XXIII International Institute, a new ecumenical agency formed to combat racism and poverty and to promote world peace.

Program service of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, it will be based in Chicago but operate nationwide under the sponsorship of all the major faiths. It will emphasize and carry through the late pontiff's call for justice in his "Pacem In Terris" or 'Peace On Earth' Encyc-

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redando Ave. Phone 438-0727 Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen Sunday 7:30 P.M.

REV. HARRY THOMPSON

Guest Speaker Thurs. - 7:30 P.M. - Message Service SAT. - 4:30 - 7 P.M. -Church Benefit

Turkey & Hom Dinner - All

clarkavenues

People who worship do it by choice. They have found something. SOMEONE. Or they are seeking and know they are on the right path.

'(would be a very happy day for you, and your family, if you would decide, now, to become a worshipping family, Regularly, Fiod a happy, healthy Church, Gid in it. Stay at it. Your life will begin to change, Far good.

This Sunday, Forcest Stone will speak in both Moming Services, 9:45 and 11: 00. Sunday Evening, at 7:00, Rod Toews will speak. (Dr. Gillitand will be out of

There are many good churches in Long Beach. Ours is just one, But, you might try ours. For a starter, at least, FIRST

Nazarene 2280 Clark Ave. Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland

Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE ed Church of the Church of Roligiaus Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder **CREST THEATRE** EATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.

"YOUR THINKING AND HEALTH"

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

there is New York City Itself, with Jews as such a large part of the voting population, but there has never been a Jewish mayor, and "Jewish candidates for the mayoralty have often fared badly in districts heavily populated

LECTURER

sion charge.

The Lone

Ranger at

Audy Shows

"The Family Night to

Remember" show, featur-

ing the Lone Ranger and

the world famous Marquis

Chimps, will be held at the

Municipal Auditorium Hall

Wednesday at both 6:30 and

8:30 p.m., with all pro-

ceeds to Long Beach area

stakes of the Church of Je-

sus Christ of Latter-day

Clayton Moore, the

famed Lone Ranger of 200

TV shows, will end the

concert with gun twirling

and a talk on the early

West. He will give all chil-

dren free autographed

The Marquis Chimps,

who starred in the Disney

film "Toby Tyler," have

been on all the famous TV

shows, at the London Pal-

ladium, and were the sub-

Wally Boag, star of Dis-

neyland's Golden Horse-

shoe Revue, will emcee.

Ariel Bybee, winner of San

Francisco and Metropolitan

opera auditions, will sing

semi-classical numbers. Ragtime pianist Lee Fugal

The same show will be

presented Thursday 8 p.m.

in Anaheim Convention Center for the benefit of

LDS Stakes in Orange

ject of an article in Life.

photographs.

Harry S. Smith of At-

lanta, who resigned from

a top sales management

position to enter the Christian Science minis-

try, will lecture on "What

Makes a Happy Fami-

ly?" Thursday, 8 p.m. in

Sixth Church of Christ,

Scientist, 3401 Studebaker

Road. There is no admis-

Back in 1927 noted Judge Louis Marshall, a Jew, addressed himself to the same topic, as follows: "There is no Jewish vote. We are American citizens and we adopt the principles of one or the other of the parties in accordance with our idea of what best contributes to the welfare of the country. If I have heard of any attempt by my own party to differentiate between its members on the basis of their reli-gious faith, I would denounce it as being hostile to the spirit that should prevail in our country.'

THAT .EAGLE-EYED watchdogs of church-state Americans separation. same, best known for its positions against public funds for religious schools and against compulsory public prayer, has come down on the side of the angels in the mini-fuss over the astronauts praying in space.

Its lawyers are preparing a "friend of the court" brief against the suit brought by atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, She's suing NASA because Col. Frank Borman and Maj. William Anders read scriptures and prayers last July on the moon landing trip.

"II freedom of religion means anything," said Glenn L. Archer, director of Americans United, "it means freedom to recognize the Creator anywhere in His universe."

He added that his organization goes along with the Supreme Court prayer decision on both counts: religious exercises cannot be compelled, but neither can an individual be kept from expressing his religious beliefs voluntarily.

Most Americans would probably agree that the prayers by the intrepid travelers in space were a personal matter, and that man in space should have the right to express his

It seems like a silly waste of time and money to have such a personal matter as the feelings of pioneers in space brought to a court . . .RODNEY.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH CHUNCH I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor Synday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship Messages Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing — Message Circles

"THE SALVATION ARMY" 455 E. SPRING ST. "A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME" Commanding Officer
Capt. Jack Grable

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 11:00 A.M.

 YOUTH GROUP MEETS
 9:45 A.M.

 SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)
 9:45 A.M.

 CLASSES (Tues., Church Office)
 2 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

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How Many Keys Do YOU Carry?

By NORMAN VINCENT

How often have you heard the expression, What is the key to the problem?" It's an old familiar phrase. But have you ever thought that the problem may be the key

A few weeks ago, I was visiting a young couple with two sons who live in an apartment building. The boys met me at the front door, and escorted me upstairs. On their floor a man was unlocking his front door and in his hand he held a gigantic key ring. There must have been 20 keys on it.

I thought to myself how I'd hate to be that man in a hurry, trying to find the right key among so many. One of my young friends had quite a different reaction. Using the insight that youth is blessed with, he said, "That man must have a lot of things that he locks up so no one else can use them."

HIS REMARK made me stop and think for a moment about that enormous key ring and what it really meant. If the man with the key ring felt compelled to keep his material possessions locked up tight, I wondered about the unseen key ring which held the keys to his thoughts, his feelings, perhaps even himself. Were all his hueven man reactions as carefully locked away as his wordly Everybody has an invisi-

ble key ring which contains keys that can lock out relationships or open them up. Each of us has experienced the joy and warmth when a friend has 'stuck his neck out" for us when we were in trouble. Unfortunately, each of us also can recall a person who is, what my young friend would call, up tight. All the wealth of feeling that should be flowing out to others is carefully locked away behind a blank expression, a con-

How about your own invisible key ring? Is it ov-erloaded with useless keys? You can get rid of them by doing your best to get over the idea of lockaway feelings and thoughts and by opening things up with some posi-tive action. Unlock your spontaneous feelings of love and affection for others and throw that key away. Unlock the feelings of concern and consideration for those around you and throw that key away.

How many bad habits, habits you may not even be aware of, are hanging on that invisible key ring? (A certain impatience with your family. Resentments you may have toward your fellow workers.) Why not throw away those keys and see if you can get along without them. No one expects you to

give away all the keys. I would certainly suggest hanging on to the front door key and the ignition key! Hang on, too, to the one that controls your temper and your intolerance with the actions of others HOW MANY of us hang

on to old keys long after we've forgotten what it is they lock and unlock. We do the same thing with our personal habits and our attitudes towards other people. Stop and think about why you behave the way you do in a certain situation. If there's no longer a reason to lock up a feeling, a thought, then throw

the key away! Within each of us there untapped resources; talent, thoughts, ideas we have never unlocked, never set free. We carry around that same old key chain without really understanding what it contains, and without realizing what could happen to our lives if we opened up some old locks and threw some old keys away. Maybe it's high time all of us did some house cleaning.

Old Water Well Found Under Walk

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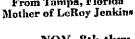
259-year-old water well has been uncovered beneath a sidewalk at the rear of the Mobile County Courthouse. A University of Alabama

archeologist, Don Harris, said that the well was one of three dug in 1710 under supervision of French explorer Bienville in old Fort Conde. Workmen exposed the

red brick siding of the well, which has an inside diameter of about eight

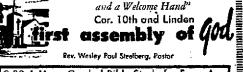
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Baptist Mission Women Invite Men to Dinner

It will be "Men's Night" at First Baptist Women Mission Society's dinner meeting Friday, 6:30 p.m. in the church dining room, 10th Street and Pine Ave-

tives and Poly High gradu-Feature will be a sacred ates. concert by Arthur and Genevieve Jaissle. He sang bass for 25 years with the Old Fashioned Revival Hour Quartet, is presently soloist in Arcadia Presbyplished concert planist and

Meditation will be by Attorney James Edson, a leading Southland layman. Hostessing is by the Business and Professional Women's Group Tickets and information may be obtained through the church office.

Mrs. Jaissle, an accom-

teacher, is a leader of the Music Teachers Assn. of

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ing in Glendale, the Jais-

sles are Long Beach na-

JOHN CALVIN LIKE HIPPIES? Blue Angels

John Calvin, founder of the Calvinist movement which brought reforms, civil conflict, and only uncertain peace to many parts of Europe, was driven out of Geneva in 1538. He returned in 1841 to

institute governmental changes which have had wide influence on the modern social order everywhere. Although he was a strict moralist, historians have claimed he was responsi-

ble for the death of one of his associates. Moderns have found points in his movement comparable to the hippie

movements of today. The Calvinist Methodist Church derives from him. He died in 1564.

Will Perform at Point Mugu POINT MUGU (UPI) -

The Navy's Blue Angels Aerobatics team will perform as scheduled today and Sunday at the Point Mugu air show despite a crash of one of its planes. Two crewmen aboard a

member aircraft ejected safely after a "double flameout" Thursday near El Paso, Tex. The plane crashed in an unpopulated area on the Army's Fort Bliss Base. Marine Capts. Vince

Donile and Kevin O'Mara were treated at a hospital for minor injuries.



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Bixby Knolls Church of the Nazarene, 4911 Orange Ave., will celebrate its 25th anniversary Sunday, having been located on Lew Davis Avenue till last year, Sermon at 10:30 a.m. will be preached by Rev. Reuben Welch, former pastor, now chaplain at Pasadena College, and there will be a dinner at Mayfair Park and

Guiding Light in Merger

Guiding Light Tabernacle of Signal Hill and Calvary Temple Assembly of God of Long Beach have merged into one congregation, and will worship together Sunday at the former's sanctuary at 21st Street and Cherry Avenue.

Pastor of the yet unnamed new combined church is Rev. L. L. Shipley, founder of Calvary Temple in 1957. His steadily growing congregation moved in 1963 from 3212 E. Eighth St. to 3749 E. Wilton St., former facilities of Forest Lawn Mortuary. Plans for a pre-school are in the making at the Wilton Street prop-

erty, valued at \$250,000. Guiding Light was founded in 1947 by the late Rev. Herschel S. Phillips in a tent in Bellflower. They moved in two years

CHURCH HUMOR car-. toon will be resumed next Saturday.



The Bible tells us when the champion of the Philistines was dead, the prople fled. The tendency of human na-ture is to follow some person or ideal. This in itself is not wrong. But it is vitely important who and what you follow. The question it, what will happen when your "champion" is dend?

as As Christ performed his public ministry, he draw around himself many disciples, Some, found themse-lves parplexed at his crucifixion. Had they lost their "champion?" No! The grave could not hold him captive. He grave could not note him coping. He lives as one whom we can follow without reservation. His invitation is

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BENEFIT Woman's Day Will Hear

Essie Hill

Mrs. Essie Hill, Long Beach church and civic leader and author of several religious plays, will be guest speaker for the annual Woman's Day celebration Sunday 11 a.m. at John Baptist Church,

Mrs. Hill is past president of the Ladies Rainbow Club, charler member and past president of the Washington 3344, VFW, Auxiliary charter member and treasurer of the Benefit Charity Club. She is a member of Christ Second Baptist Church, where she has served as an usher for

The public is invited by the St. John women.

At 3 p.m., Mrs. Peggy S. Ray, wife of Dr. Phillip S. Ray of Immanuel Baptist Church, will speak.

Black Churchmen in Berkeley Meet

The National Committee of Black Churchmen, Inc. will hold its third annual convocation at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Tuesday through Friday.

More than 500 black churchmen are expected. According to the NCBC Newsletter, the black Newsletter. church "is going to meet its Lord in urban ghettos and rural slums of America. on the college campus, in jails and narcotic clinics, among the developing nations of Africa — wher-ever people of color struggle for identity, pride, and power."

High on the agenda will be a discussion of the theological implications of the black experience.

Methodist

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AS FOR THE extent of prior Methodist tradition among the members, Corcal church situation a good 50 per cent are originally other than the from church's denominational background.

"There's definitely been a lessening of the importance of denominational ties. People tend to go where they feel at home."

Methodism, in any case, has never been heavy on the theological and doctrinal side.

"We couldn't have a big inner fight over creed as the Presbyterians did recently" he chuckled. "We fight over things!"

"This is a live-and-letlive denomination, it's our style. It stems back to John Wesley, who said to other Christians in debate, 'If your heart is as my heart, give me your hand. We have three ways to baptize, people have their choice, we don't make a big fuss over form."

This swinging Methodist style, he went on, is why we have always been a national, not a regional church. The story of our growth is the story of the American frontier. Where there was a new settlement, there was a new Methodist church."

Deep in those frontier, circuit-riding roots is a strong outlook against the evils of drink. It is deep in Corson's own background.

"When I was a kid in Camden, where my father was a minister, I'd earn money for the campaign to make New Jersey a dry state. That's my heritage." He sighed rucfully. "I'm afraid New Jersey isn't a very dry state today.

ALONG WITH the Methodist Church itself. Dr. Corson has somewhat modified his fundamental stand on drinking, though he, like the church, continues to attack the evil, and urge temperance and abstinence. One is not apt to hear one of the old hellfire sermons on drink in a Methodist church today, predicting eternal damnation for a social habit. Especially when its no state secret that maybe half of any given Methodist congregation imbibes now and

"The church is a victim of acculturation," he says realistically. "There is

sourcebook published by less and less stigma at-

tached to alcohol." He brushes aside the argument by some (including some Methodists) that a church position in favor of abstinence cuts the church off from empathizing with, reaching and ministering to those in need of help.

Abstinence is a personal commitment. It doesn't qualify anyone to be self righteous. That's hardly a Christian attitude.'

Aside from all other questions, he holds, "the social benefits of abstinence are obvious. Just take the one point of traffic accidents . . "

METHODISM'S distinctive contribution in this massive problem, he says, has been "to lift up the problem, to make it a matter of personal commitment."

The veteran minister sees no national support for a return to Prohibition that ill-fated attempt to get at the problem — and he doubts it will ever come back.

"However," he insists, 'There were some benefits from Prohibition that have been obscured in all the attention to the gansters and the negative things.' He also feels the good motivations of battlers for Prohibition have taken something of a beating from history.

The old liquor question leads all too logically to the new drug situation.

Young people today are taking to drugs as my generation took to liquor," Dr. Corson says. He emphasizes that it is a real and present menace, not some thing being exaggerated. "Kids who are growing up in a drug-oriented sub-culture are in serious personal danger. Out of my own pastoral experience, I am certain of this fact.

"Again, the question ar how best to handle it. We cannot ignore it."
California Heights Meth-

odist Church has a modestly promising youth program, he notes.

But it's hard for all churches today, to make real contact with youth. It's a different world, and different programs are required, even if everyone in the congregations are not ready to put up with some of the necessities that involves."

In these changing times, which often find religion on the defensive. Dr. Corson sees a hopeful sign in "a diminishing of dogmatism," by which he means the dogmatism of absolute, rigid postures not open to modification and improved effectivness.

"Old line liberal churches' are starting to see that something is missing if they leave out the evangelical heart," he suggests, "While conservative evangelicals are beginning to realize that they must be everything to do with life."

VANISHING CAR COMES BACK CLEAN

LOVELAND, Colo. (A) When Mrs. C.E. Wall walked out of the post office, her car, which she had parked in front, was

Mrs. Wall went back inside to telephone police. But when officers arrived, the car was back in the parking lot.

Then came Daniel E. Cornforth, to explain that he took the car-which is identical to his-and drove away before he discovered his error. Also before he discovered his error, he took the car through an automatic car wash.

Panorama Pierpoint, 9:30 a.m., KNAC . . Ce-lebrity Showcase, noon, KNAC . Bill Stewart, 1 p.m., KRHM . . . Concert Hall, 3 p.m., KUSC . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

p.m., KRIIM . . Classics, 7 p.m., KCBH; 8 p.m., KFAC . . . Ronny McCoy Show, 9 p.m., KNAC . . . Folk Music, 11 p.m., KCBH; KCBH; 1 p.m., KCBH; KCBH.

TELE-VUES

ABC Plans First Roberta' No Prime-Time Shift Winner as

Cancellation of five prime-time shows was announced Friday by the Broadcasting American

The shows to dropped, and the final dates on which they will be seen, are! "Music Sce-ne" and "The New People," Jan. 12; "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Jan. 16; "The Dating Game," Jan. 17 (although the daytime version will continue); "The Hollywood Palace," Feb.

The shows were dropped to make way for the return of Johnny Cash whose summer series went over on the network and three new shows: Juliet Mills as an English nanny and Richard Long as a widowed professor with three children in "The Nanny and the Professor;" "The Engelbert Humperdinck Show," music-varies
The Pat Paulsen hour; "The Pat Paulsen Show," half hour comedyvariety series.

IN ADDITION to dropping the four shows, Eliton Rule, ABC president, announced shifts in programming for all nights except Sunday and Tuesday.

The new ABC schedule: Monday — "It Takes a

Thief," 7:30 p.m., to be followed by the ABC Wednesday Night Movie which will become the ABC Monday Night Movie. Wednesday — "The Nan-ny and the Professor." 7:30 p.m.; "Eddie's Father" and "Room 222" re-

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"Tom Jones Show" remain; "The Survivors," 10 p.m.

- "The Flying Friday Nun," 7:30 p.m. moves into the "Let's Make a Deal" spot; "The Brady Bunch" stays: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," 8:30 p.m., replaces "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town;" "Here Como the Brides" stays and "Love, American Style" moves into the "Durante-Lennon Sisters" spot.

Saturday — "Let's Make a Deal" takes over the axed "Dating Game at 7:30 p.m.; "The Newlywed Game" and "Lawrence Welk Show" remain and Lawrence "The Durante - Lennon Show" replaces effective wood Palace" Feb. 14. RADIO NOTE: Three

Long Beach police officers, specialist in juvenile narcotics, delinquency, prevention, will be guests on KFOX-AM (1280) at 7 p.m., Sunday. They are Sgt. B. J. Irwin, and Officers William J. Meyer and W. L. Rhodes, Daren Lane hosts the program, sonal Opinion," which will be rebroadcast at 7 p.m. Monday, on KFOX, FM

Westside Council

Sets Rummage Sale The Westside Neighbor-hood Council will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday in the Neighborhood Center at 2006 Santa Fe Ave.

9:30 a.m. until about 2:30 p.m., a council announce-Thursday - Pat Paulsen ment said.

TOP VIEWING

THIS WAY TO SESAME STREET, 5 p.m., Ch. 4.

Preview, on commercial television, of the National Edu-

cational TV children's series to air locally on Ch. 28, be-

TODAY

dren," the preceding NBC special, was a light musi-The sale will last from cal romp and a pleasant if hardly memorable hour. It teemed with cute chil-

dren acting out a series of original songs based on the old rhyme starting "Monday's child is fair of face." The kids swarmed over

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY

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audience, a procedure which does not help the

WHAT STOOD up beau-

tifully were those lovely

Jerome Kern Otto Har-

bach songs. With Michele

Lee and John Davidson

singing numbers like "Smoke Gets in Your

Eyes" and "The Touch of Your Hand," there were

some fine moments, And

there was also a great

fashion show somehow connected with the story of

an American boy inherit-

ing a Paris dress design-

er's salon and a house and

having a stormy romance with his new partner, Miss

Hope played the part

that made him a star-a

wise cracking band leader.

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pastor of the combined church at 1525 Cherry Ave. will be installed by the combined fellowship.

Participating will be leaders of the denomination, the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, and Azusa Pacific College. The cosmopolitan congregation includes Jamaicans. British West Indians.

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Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C, Brown Service 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.		
Silverado	Spring and Delta Rev. Lee B. Hirt S.S. 9:15 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.		
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Los Altos	5950 E. Willow Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.		
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7:00 A.M. 4 Heckle & Jeckle 7 New Casper Cartoons 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Felix the Cat

7:30 2 Dynamic Earth: Principles of Geology I 7 Smokey Bear Show

9 Reading with Child 13 Bozo the Clown 8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 4 Here Comes the Grump 7 The Cattanooga Cats

9 Kimba, White Lion 11 Tales of Wells Fargo 13 Adventures of Gumby

8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 4 The Pink Panther

9 Movie: "Pirates of the Coast," Lex Barker 11 "The Cisco Kid 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.

4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes 5 "Movie: "South of Tahiti," Brian Donlevy, Maria Montez ('41)

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Seventh Survivor," John Stuart
13 Ruff n' Reddy 40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 4 Banana Splits Hour

7 The Hardy Boys 13 *The Amazing Three 10:00 A.M. 2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Strange Lady in Town," Greer Garin 10wn," Greer Gar-son, Dana Andrews 13 Movie: "When Gang-land Strikes,," John Hudson ("55)

10:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)

4 Jambo, Marshall Thompson: "Romeo and Juliet of the Bush." *Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Faith Domergue

7 Adventures of Gulliver 11 Movie: "Giant of Evil Island," Hock Stevens 11:00 A.M. 2 Archie Comedy Hour 4 The Flintstones

7 Fantastic Voyage
11:30
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
9 Movie: "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda,

Dana Andrews ('43). 13 "Movie: "Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten 12:00 NOON

2 The Monkees, M. Do-lenz, Davy Jones 4 CIF Basketball Game of the Week: Canoga Park vs. Granada Hills, Ross Porter, Tommy Hawkins

5 Home & Recreation Show, Jack Rourke 11 Evans-Novak Report 12:30

2 Wacky Races (cartoon) 5 'Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart, Jean Arthur ('39).
7 II Mondo: "Bangkok,
Land of Peace"

11 'Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March, Lionel Barrymore ('36) 1:00 P.M.

Superman (cartoon) 7 Coilege Football Today
 9 *Movie: "Violent Road," Brian Keith,

Dick Foran ('58) 13 Commercials 1:15
7 NCAA Football, Stanford at Washington,
Keith Jackson

1:30

2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
4 "Movie: "The Flying
Saucer," Alberto Sordi
13 Forum Championship
Wrestling, Chick Hearn
2:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning, Martin Conroy, Geometric forms.

2:30 2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay. "Ceramic Forms"

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Laraine Day, Richard Carlson.

11 *Movie: "Crawling Hand," Peter Breck 3:00 P.M. 2 The New Society, Paul

Udell, student panel on
"Lowering the Voting
Age to 18"

5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Nancy Malone, Glenda Farrell, Judson Laire. Unscru-pulous morticians and

other death-profiteers. 13 Samson (cartoon) 40 *Spanish Movie 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

with Dr. Michael Crichton

4 *Film: "Only One New York" ('64). Film tour 13 *The Patty Duke Show

4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Gun for a Coward," Fred Mac-

Murray, Jeffrey Hunter 5 Championship Bowling:

Bill Bunetta vs. Les

Bill Bunetta vs. Les
Schissler
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Diana Hyland.
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 *McHale's Navy
4:30
4 Youth & the Police:
"Organized Crime,"
Allen Ludden, U.S. attorney Matt Byrne
5 Outdoors, Mickey

5 Outdoors, Mickey
Craig: "Parker River"
7 Il Mondo: "Oriental
Expresso"
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
5:00 P.M.

4 This Way to Sesame Street, Matt Robinson,

Loretta Long, Bob McGrath, the Muppets

Preview of ETV series for pre-school children,

to debut Monday on ch. 28. U.S. Commissioner

of Education James E.

Allen is a guest today.

5 This Week in Pro

Football (NFL, AFL)
7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: world figure skating champions in exhibition (Colorado Springs) and L.A.

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Neil Hallet. A mad,

winged avenger.
11 Daktari, M. Thompson

13 Batman, Adam West 28 Discover America, Ed-

midwest.

34 *Futbal (soccer)

fishing fleet.
4 KNBC Newservice

13 Gilligans' Island 28 News in Perspective

for mayor. 6:00 P.M.

Foxx'

(R). Analysis of Nix-on's Vietnam speech,

and the various races

2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 One Man Show: "Redd

Poxx."

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
with Lou Christie, Peggy Lee — latter singing
her "Is That All There
Let" Alea Loure 4 the

her "Is That All There Is?" Also Jay and the Americans, Jimmy Holliday, Edie Sands,

Astrologer Gypsy
11 Barbara McNair Show, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Joe Tex, Charles Nelson

Reilly, the Big Foot
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Survival in
Africa," Bill Burrud

6:30

The California Demo-crat is quizzed by Bob

Abernethy, Tom Bro-kaw, Jess Marlow

5 Melody Ranch, with Welsh singer Steve Ar-

7 The Rosey Grier Show, Rudy Vallee on his new campus visits, Ernes-

tine Anderson with "Once in a Lifetime".

13 Run for Your Life, Ben

28 The President's Men: "Robert Finch," Sec-

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from

Marymount, Bishop Montgomery (Tor-rance) and Western (Anaheim)

"Secret of the Black Prince," J. Pat

puts the last of his

(R), Sleppenwolf, Paul Revere and the Raid-ers, Mark Lindsay, the

Grass Roots, Tommy Roe, Merrilee Rush,

Davy Jones, Gladys Knight and the Pips 28 NET Journal (R): "The

Conservative Mr. Buckley." His campus

lectures and debates.

2 Jackie Gleason Show. Joey Heatherton and David Burns are guests as the Honeymooners

travel to San Francisco to visit Alice's wealthy

uncle and his go-go-dancing girl friend.

4 Andy Williams Show, the Smothers Brothers

Judy Collins, the Os-mond Brothers, Gary

Puckett and the Union

5 Movie: "Death Is Nim-ble, Death Is Quick,"

shaft.

Gazzara. Korean flying buddies plan reunion

retary of Health, Edu-cation and Welfare

7:00 P.M.

4 Congressman JOHN V. ★ TUNNEY guests on KNBC News Conference

die Albert. A 2,400-mile auto trip through the

5:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). A visit to the harbor

Grand Prix (Riverside International Raceway)

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7 Dating Game, Jim Lange, Guests include David Hartman of "Ti Bold Ones" and actress Judy Pace.

1st run)

Tony Kendail (Ital. 47

9 Movie: "Because You're Mine," Mario Lanza, James Whit-more ('52) 13 Wonders of the World:

"Mummles of Ethio-pia," the Linkers 40 *Luchas (wrestling)

8:00 P.M. 7 The Newlywed Game

7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Blood and
Sand," Tyrone Power,
Rita Hayworth, Linda
Darnell ('41).
13 Hawaii Calls, Webley
Edwards: "Lovely Hawaii," Ed Keeney (R)
28 On Being Black:
"Laughing to Keen

"Laughing to Keep from Crying," Stu Gil-liam, Dick Gregory, Jackie "Moms" Ma-bley, Leon Bibb

8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Eleanor Au-dley, Naomi Stevens, Aladdin, Steve and Barbara suddenly find they've been thinking in opposite terms as to the form their wedding

should take.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Mikki Jamison, William Boyett, Michael Blake. Reed spends a frustrating shift on minor calls while trying to keep in touch with the hospital where his wife is awaiting the birth of their first child.
7 Lawrence Welk Show.

A combined salute to Veterans' Day and composer Irving Berlin,
13 Roller Derby: Cardinals vs. Braves

9:00 P.M. 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester, Tommy Roe. A singing cowboy friend lures Eb away with the glitter of his electric guitar. Oliver's pleased — until Eb

writes for money.
4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Night Gallery," Richard Kiley (as ex-Nazi), Joan Crawford (as black-mailing blind woman), Roddy McDowall and Ossie Davis (as hopeful heirs). Trilogy of dra-mas by Rod Serling, each centered on a painting and the people involved with it.

28 NET Playhouse (R):
"! Heimskringla! or the Stoned Angels." Avant-garde drama by the La Mama Troupe

9:302 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Linda Kaya Henning, Mike Minor, Leslie Parrish, Frank Aletter. The sis-ters' musical disturbances drive Steve's casual acquaintance, a pretty authoress, out of the Shady Rest and into

the honeymoon cottage "Zane Grey Theater: "Man of Fear," Dewey Martin, Julie Adams
The Hollywood Palace. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans host Minnie Pearl, the Sons of the Pioneers, the Everly Brothers, Junior (Hee Haw) Samples, Sammy

Shore, Roy Clark. Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Phil Spector, Mama Cass, Shelley Berman, Pat Collins, Irving Wallace, Bob

Crane. 13 Buck Owens Show

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Skip Homeier, Paul Stewart, Mariana Hill, Sivi Aberg. A widow doesn't believe her husband's drowning was the accident police have thought.
5 Saturday Report, Hal

Fishman 11 News, John Marshall 13 Bill Anderson Show American Craftsman: "World of Vivika Hei-

7 The Anniversary Game 9 Death Valley Days: no". Pottery making. 34 Boxing from Mexico O'Malley. At dying outlaw's advice, miner 19:30 5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Eddie Albert. Radical young surgeon has his eye on savings in a water-filled 11 Dick Clark's Music Bag

Gillespie's job. Bill Bonds, News 11 The Joe Pyne Show 13 Kitty Wells Show
28 "Toy That Grew Up:
"An Hour with Mack
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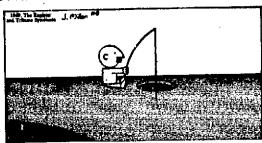
11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 4 KNBC Newservice ABC Weekend news Movie Game, S. Fox "Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone

11:15 2 Movie: "Imitation of Life." Lana Turner, Sandra Dec, John Gav-in, Juanita Moore ('59). T BETTE DAVIS IN

Karl Malden, Peter Law-ford('64). Woman kills her twin and takes over her life.

11:30 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R),

PERKINS



Johnny Carson, guests 5 *Movie: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy, Wm. Bendix ('42).

9 *Movie: "Naked Edge," Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr ('61)
13 Larry McCormick news 11:45

13 *Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean Seberg, Richard Widmark ('57)

12:30 11 *Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Castro vs. Batista"

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1:15. 5 *Movie: "Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves," Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Turhan Bey ('43) 1:45

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By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET Witnessingan

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of the hand.
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again, the post cards she

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Wilt's Knee, Lakers' Title Hopes Ruptured

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Wilt Chamberlain, the strongest and most durable man in pro basketball for a decade, suffered a severe knee injury Friday

end of his illustrious ca-

The giant Laker center went down without being touched with 4:45 remaining in the third period, and every one of the 10,557 Forum fans knew that the big man wouldn't be able

It was only a matter of minutes before Dr. Robert Kerlan returned the verdict: ruptured tendon below the right knee which

will require surgery today at Centinella Valley Hospitai in Inglewood.

There was no specula-tion how long Wilt would be sidelined, or whether he could ever play again. It is a certainty, however, that he will be sidelined for the next three months even if the surgery is successful.

Not only did the Lakers Iose the man they hoped would lead them to a world championship, they also lost the game to the Phoenix Suns, 122-120, on a shot at the buzzer by Stan McKenzie, who had re-bounded Gail Goodrich's missed shot.

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It was the first victory for the Suns over the Lakers, who have lost two in a must face the red-hot New York Knicks at home on Sunday.

Chamberlain was struck down in the midst of one of his finest games. He put in his first 11 field goal attempts and had 13 out of 14 when he took a pass from Jerry West and appeared headed for his 14th basket with 4:45 left.

Wilt took one step, then toppled to the court without taking a shot. He rolled over once and then signaled for the trainer's assistance. 'The veteran superstar said he realized the seriousness of the injury the moment he fell.

For the 33-year-old alltime NBA scoring leader, it was the first serious injury of his career. He has only missed 12 games in seasons. He has played 796 games, playoffs excluded.

Laker trainer Frank O'Neil compared Will's in-jury to the one Elgin Baylor suffered in April of 1965. The only difference is the location of the ruptured tendon. Baylor was out six months and not fully re-

covered for eight. It is common knowledge to veteran Laker fans that Baylor's courage helped him return. It could be that Wilt's rehabilitation might also depend on his will to battle back.

Chamberlain's loss will force the Lakers to change their style of play, but to what extent is hard to say. West says the change will be 100 per cent. coach Joe Mullaney thinks "some-thing less than that."

Whatever the case, Rick Roberson and Mel Counts will alternate at the pivot and the Lakers will run more, as they did before Chamberlain came them. Roberson, a 6-9, 240-nound rookie from Cincinnati. was impressive as

Wilt's stand-in Friday. "I have great confidence in both Rick and Mel." said Mulianey who feels his addletes will "regroup and fight back. West said, "Don't worry about us, we won't be embarrassed."

The game was a sloppy one (56 ball-control errors) (Continued Page C-2, Col. 6) wood's playoff hopes alive. The unbeaten Lancers neet Wilson Thursday night in the regular season

STEVE DERIAN, MILLIKAN'S bread and butter

tailback, reels off five-yard first quarter gain

Friday night before gutty Lakewood tackler

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1969 SECTION C, PAGE C-1

> It was another tough TEAM STATISTICS

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loss for Millikan, which has played well in league competition but has only a

As it has for the last The win kept Lakethree weeks. Lakewood's

> ON RADIO Roller Derby, KCOP

TELEVISION

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Lakewood's stingy Lan-cers stopped a Millikan

High touchdown bid on the

two with 1:53 left to play

Friday night and went on

to beat the Rams, 14-8 in

their annual struggle at

Some 12,000 fans watched the teams trade

goal line stands and long

scoring plays on the damp

field before the Lancers

managed a seven play, 32-

yard march 3:43 into the

tinal period that accounted

for the deciding score.

Veterans Stadium.

L. A. City basketball (Canoga Park vs. Granada Hiiis), KNBC (4), noon. Stanford vs. Washington,

KABC (7), 1:30 p.m. Wrestling, KCOP (13),

Bowling, KTLA (5), 4

Pro football highlights,

KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (Figure skating, Riverside Grand Prix), KABC (7), 5 (13), 8:30 p.m. RADIO

Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh, KRKD, 10:30 a.m. Kings vs. New York. KABC and KBIG-FM, 2

Cerritos vs. Fullerton,

KEZY, 8 p.m.
Cal State Long Beach
vs Fresno State, KNACFM (105.5), 8 p.m.

Long Beach City College vs. Santa Monica, KLON-FM (881), 7:45 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORTS

Badminton - Southern, New York, Forum, 2 p.m. California Open, Long Beach City College, 9 a.m.

Yacht Racing - Long Beach to La Paz race, off Belmont Pier, noon.

College football - Cal State Long Beach vs. Fresno State, Veterans Stadium, 8 p.m.; USC vs. Washington State, Collseum, 1:30 p.m.

Hockey - Kings vs.

Drag Racing -- Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, Orange County Raceway. both eliminations, 7 p.m. Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, first post, 8

JC Football - Long Beach City College vs. Santa Monica, Santa Moniea. 8 p.m.

Auto Racing—CRA Sprint

defense turned in a noteworthy performance. Except on two occasions,

Lakewood Stifles Millikan

Assault at Two, Wins 14-8

Jim Tillman cuts him dow nto size with ankle-

high assault. Lakewood prevailed 14-8, in

RAM GOES

RAMBLING

kan's ground game in check. The Rams managed 44 yards rushing, and their longest run from serimmage was nine yards.

Millikan stopped the Lancers on the Ram two after Lakewood had driven 76 yards the first time it handled the ball in the third quarter.

Despite a first down on the five, four cracks into the line produced only three yards as I at Dutry hauled down Frank Morales on the fourth down

The Rams, managed to nudge the ball only our to the seven, and a poor 27yard punt put Lakewood in good field position on the

This time the Lancers weren't denied. On third and eight at the 30, Kim Hannaford threw 11 yards to Morales, Dana Hogan boomed 14 yards to the 5, and three plays later Morales scored from the one

Morales played his best ball of the year on the two drives. He repeatedly was called upon to deliver key yardage.

Millikan almost came all the way back, taking the ensuing kickoff and going 58 yards to the Lancer two. Kim Eilerts, throwing to Bob Buckley four times. accounted for 48 of the

The Rams had a first down on the si::, but three cracks into the line produced only four yards and Ellerts overlarew Buckley on the fourth down play.

Lakewood elected to give Millikan a safety on fourth down from the eight in an effort to use up the clock. It received a free kick cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m. with 17 seconds to play.

The teams long scoring plays in the first half.

Eilerts combined with Buckley for a pass-run play that covered 74 yards early in the second quar-Lancer Rick Gillies eluded six tacklers in running back a punt 60 yards to tie the score 6-6 at halftime.

talkewood B 4 0 8-14 Millian D 4 0 2-18 M-Buckley 74 pass from Literts tools failed). L-Gillies 60 ount return (kick failed). tailed).
L. Moraler From (Hannalord run).
A.—Hannare of Jackied out of end zone for cately.

SLEEPY RANGERS TAKE ICE

The New York Rangers can't be blamed if they appear more than a little "stoned" for their 2 p.m. matinee National Hockey League match with the

Following Friday night's game in Oakland, New York grabbed a Jack Kent Cooke charter south and was lucky to get five hours sleep for this afternoon's joust in the For-

forced to choose between accepting a two-point forfeiture or playing at an hour that puts them at a detinite disadvantage two games within 18

hours. The Forum has been turned over to the Rolling Stones for two rock cor cert performances tonight.

The British singing group is expected to attract 38,000 — a \$275,000 payoff - as compared with 7,000 lans for the Kings-Rang-

LANCER LIGHTNING

Despite being jolted from behind by Millikan defender, Lakewood end Steve Krill managed to hang onto this 16-yard pass from quarterback Kim Hannaford. Millikan's Bob Bowden (48) arrives too lale to half advance.

Cass Ditzler, ambling an-

Wilson settled the issue

early. It took the opening

kickoff and scored three

plays later as Doheny sped

78 yards on an end sweep.

Bruins Roll, 38-19, Clinch Title Tie

By NELSON CRANDALL

Wilson's revenge - bent Bruins, thirsting for another shot at Lakewood which would give them an unchallenged Moore League

Moore Standings

championship, devastated Jordan with 38 first half points Friday night and coasted to a 38-19 victory.

In parading to their fourth successive Moore

INSIDE **SPORTS**

• St. Anthony Rocks Pius X; El Rancho Nods Poly. C-2.

• USC 29-Point Favorite

- Over Washington State. C-3. Nicklaus Leads Hawaiian Open by Four
- Strokes, C-4. Grandpa Favored over Kids at Hollypark, C-5.

triumph, coach Owen Dixon's charges clinched a tie for the title, with only the Lancers standing in the way of an outright cham-

But a tie is the furthest thing from Dixon's mind. He remembers last season

and the staggering 30-0 loss to Lakewood.

ball team and we've got a few more games to play . . . I hope."

kin bedeviled the Panthers

up saw action, and some went all the way in the anticlimatic second half.

"We just didn't want to get anybody hurt," Dixon

aging more than 300 yards per game in Moore League Friday with Doheny racing 108 yards in 10 carries and

other 96 in six thrusts. Although restricted to 25 yards in 10 first half car-

rics. Jordan's tircless tail-Gary Rawson. wound up the evening with 117 yards in 28 cracks and scored the three Panther touchdowns. Rawson has scored all of Jordan's eight TDs in Moore com-

"We want to beat them pretty bad." Dixon said moments after the Bruins blew Jordan apart in the first 24 minutes. "We don't want to share anything. We have a real good fool-

The benevolent Dixon first stringers throughout the entire second half Friday after fullback Brian Doheny and quarterback Lamont Lar-

in the initial two periods. All 49 Bruins who suited third and fourth stringers

The potent Bruins, averplay, tacked on 359 more Larkin, alternating with

Moments later Bruin safety Mark Rossmussen intercepted sophomore quarterback Jess Kellogg's first pass of the game at TEAM STATISTICS

Jerdan Wilsen

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the Jordan 36. Again it took the Bruins only three plays to score with Ditzler barging over from the three after Larkin sel it up

with a 31-yard burst. It was all downbill from

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2 p.m. San Jose State at BYU, 1:30 p.m. visa versa.

dominately running game when split end Billy Parks and tight end John Turner were de-commissioned by injuries.

Fresno State, on the other hand, was expected to be a running team, exploiting the talents of a bevy of fine running backs. But injuries have so depleted the Bulldogs that they have gone to a pass-

San Diego State last week. Quarterback Ron Hudson completed 27 of 51 passes against the Aztees for 283 yards.

The loss of running backs Gary Caropreso. Atomic Torosian, Walt Jensen and Fred Parker has forced Fresno to shift Lloyd Madden from de-

or sophomere. Madden set a school record while catching 53 passes as a halfback, as veil as rushing for nearly 400 yards.

It is his versatility which could make this a long night for the 49ers.

49ER FODTNOTES: Like the 49crs, the Buildogs have been bothered by injuries . . . A doubtful starter tonight is former Long Beach City College star John Sexton . . . The split end is slowed by an injured shoulder . . . Two other former Vikings, defensive between the Cowles and defensive and Dave Auxier, start for the Buildogs . . . San

Diego State and Pacific, the only un-beaten teams besides the 49crs in the PiCAA, meet fonight in San Diego. Fricano won last year's game, 34-28, to sunn a 49cr five-pame series win stroad. In Buildogs were 7-3 last year and went to the Cametille Bowl . . Starting with Madden in the Buildog backfield will be former Fullerion star Was Mor-san . . . Morsan lad planned to sit out this season but had to be brought into action because of the Injures . . . Mad-den also holds the Frosno school record for pass receptions in one gene (15). wer Leon Burns needs 21) yards to might to set a school career rushing record. . Hudson's passing performance stainst San Dieso lumped him from filth to second in conference statistics. . . One of the quarterbacks he passed was feer shawn McKinney, who has thrown for an even 1,000 yards.

By JIM McCORMACK In win No. 4, a 22-20 deagainst Pacific Coast Ath-The passing game came to life in a 48-28 loss to Fresno enters the game cision over Cal Poly, San Staff Writer letic Assn. rival Fresno in much the same situabut had to adjust to a pre-State at Veterans Stadium

State Long Beach defense protect a four-game winning streak, it is easy to get the feeling the 49er coaching staff depends a

While watching the Cal

great deal on magic. In win No. 1, DeMille Ball, playing in his first football game, was the catalyst in a 28-14 triumph over the University of Ha-

Luis Obispo, 185-pound defensive tackle Joe De-LaVara and 170-pound defensive end John Courdy were sparklers. The margin of victory in

dwindled, from 14 to 8 to 6 to 2 points, indicating that each encore has been increasingly difficult. Will the 49ers resort to

each game of the streak

magic tonight when they The bid to extend the streak night.

tricks left in it." Stangeland feels that the dwindling margin of victo-

ry is simply that "the caliber of opponent has improved each week." The trend continues to-

"Have you looked in our hat lately?" Cal State coach Jim Stangeland asks. "There aren't many

(8 o'clock)?

tion as the 49ers -- only

Cal State opened the ing attack.

coaching staff.

fense to essense, a move that concerns the Cal State

KICKOFF COLLISION

Marty Lenzen earns St. Anthony good field position, returning kickoff 24 yards following Pius X touchdown Friday. John Heideman comes on to assist teammate in hauling down hard-running Lenzen.

Saints Rap Pius X; Clayton, Rogers Star Celtics

By RICK ARTHUR

Larry Clayton and Dan Regers paced St. Anthony High to its first Angelus League victory of the season Friday, a 26-19 decision over arch-rival Pius

Clayton, 170-pound sen-ior fullback, crashed over for two touchdowns while Rogers, a junior safety, recovered a fumble and interecepted a pass -- both

plays leading to scores.

The Saints held the

Warriors deep in their own ferritory early in the first quarter and when punter Reno Earwood fumbled TEAM STATISTICS

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Total net yards
Fumbles

the center snap, Rogers fell on the loose ball at the 4. Three plays later Clay-

Stars Rip Hapless Pipers, 124-111

The Stars led from 3:54 of the first quarter, building leads as much as 28 points on their way to a 124-111 American Basket-

ABA Standings

51/2 51/2 Western Division

ball Assn. victory over the Pittsburgh Pipers Friday.

Rangers Blast Oakland, 8-1

OAKLAND (UPI) - The New York Rangers, who twice this year have been victims of six-goal periods, scored six times Friday night in the opening period against Oakland and

NHL Standings	3	Total fouls: Dallas 22, New Orleans 25.
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Games Tonight New York at Kings.		Fauled oulnone
New York of Kings.		Total fouls—New York 28, Indiana 24.

moved on for an 8-1 triumph and first place in Considon 5 2-3 12 (Mahaly 3 2-2 8 (Van 1 1-2 3 Bunting 0 2-2 5 Wittmn 1 1-2 3 Bunting 0 2-2 5 Totals 44 16-22 104 Totals 44 23-28 104 Bunting 0 2-2 5 Earoling 1 20 104 Totals (Guis-Denver 22 Carolina 27 A—6,013. the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League.

Six different Rangers scored in the opening period. Juha Widing, a Finn national playing his rookie year in the league, opened the scoring at 2:32 and was followed by Arnie Brown and Bill Fairbairn. After Ted Hampson had tallied for the Seals, Rod Gilbert, Dave Balon and Jean Ratelle made it 6-1.

Eight Stars players scored in double figures. Bill McGill had 23, George

Johnson 1, Washington 1, Warren Total fouls: Pittsburgh 27, Stars 25, Atlendance: 2,029

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Pius aerial to the Warrior Stone 16, Willie Wise 15, 15 and Clayton sped Bob Warren and Mack Calvin 13 each, Bob Wararound right end to score from the 2. Summerfelt lick and Warren Davis 12 found Tom Conway behind each and Wayne Hightowtwo blockers with a screen er 10. pass for the two-point conversion and the Saints In other ABA games,

New Orleans used James Jones' 44-point effort to dewere never headed. Early in the third period feat Dallas, 101-98; Carolia fumble recovery by Larna nipped Denver, 105-104, ry McCoy at the Pius 23 and Indiana whipped New led to a Summerfelt scor-York, 118-108 ing strike of 11 yards to Steve Mendoza.

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Pius retaliated with

short runs, Dave Koose

capping the 58-yard drive

on a one-yard plunge. A nine-yard Saint punt and a

22-yard Koose-Pat O'Neiil

pass set up Dennis Miller's dive over guard. Dennis Getz kicked the conversion

for a 13-6 Warrior lead

early in the second period.

It was the last lead the visitors from Downey en-joyed, although Kitt John-

son intercepted a Jerry

Summerfelt pass on the

However, minutes later

Alan Chavez returned a

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Saint 36

Summerfelt completed 9 of 19 passes and five went 29 to Mendoza for 53 yards. Ray Lowman, leading receiver in Long Beach, was hampered by heavy coverage in the final 24 minutes, hauling home two

catches worth 19 yards. Plus X 6 7 0 7-19
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P-Koose 1 run (kick failed).
P-Miler 7 run (Gets kick).
Sa-Clavion 2 run (Conway pass from Summerfell).
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Skiing 'Good' at Manmoth

Southland skiers take heart! More than 24 inches of new powder fell over a base pack of eight inches late Thursday and early Friday at Mammoth Mountain resort. All facilitics will be operating this weekend, reported Mam-moth ski lift operator Dave McCoy.

McCoy said that the gondola, T bars 1 and 2 and chair lifts 1, 2, 3 and 6 be in operation. would Skiing is rated good to excellent.

San Bernardino mountain resorts reported scattered snowfall. Facilities will be closed this weekend but may be opened next week pending snow count.

POLY ERRORS DECISIVE, 14-0

Alert Dons Shut Out Jackrabbits

By GARY ELLIS

An alert El Rancho High defense pounced upon two Poly fumbles and blocked a punt, leading the Dons to a 14-0 homecoming win before 6,000 fans Friday

It was a "must" win for El Rancho, striving to re-main in the Moore League run for the championship. It also was revenge for Poly's 21-20 upset win last

The Dons' defense held Poly to eight first downs and zero yards passing. When the Jackrabbits were knocking at the door, El Rancho slammed it.
After El Rancho held

Poly on downs, its defense turned the first break of the game into a touch-down. Robert Santoyo blocked a Jackrabbit punt and John Maruska fell on the bounding ball at the

Three plays later full-back Dan Lara crashed into the end zone from two yards out. Poly stopped the two-point conversion attempt and El Rancho held a 6-0 lead.

Early in the third quarter Maurice Anderson's fumble was recovered by

Warriors Hold Off

Combined News Services

Ron Williams' hotly disputed field goal on a 20foot jump shot lifted the San Francisco Warriors to a 111-110 victory over the Boston Celtics Friday night in a rugged National Basketball Assn. game at the Boston Garden.

Most observers in the crowd of 8,627 thought Williams fired his decisive shot after the 24-second clock had sounded. However, rookie referee John Parker ruled that Williams

beat the clock.
That put the Warriors ahead 109-107 with just 45 seconds to play. San Franciseo's Jerry Lucas and Boston's John Havlicek then swapped baskets be-

fore time ran out. Terry Dischinger's layup and Howard Komives' free throw put Detroit ahead to stay in a Detroit's wild, daubie - overtime, win over Philadelphia.

Baltimore squandered most of a 33-point lead in the second half but held on to defeat Seattle, 126-112.

Willis Reed scored 26 points to lead the New York Knicks to their eighth successive win as they handily defeated the San Diego Rockets, 129-

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WL Hockey

Seattle 4, Denver 2.

El Rancho's Roddy Hiatt on the Poly 43 and quarterback Duane Matthews marched his team home in

six plays. Lara, who finished the night with 62 yards in 14 carries, and fleet Carl Zaby (66 yards in 12) carried the load. Zaby cli-maxed the march with a six-yard scoring run off tackle and Matthews ran for the two-point conversion.

Poly moved the ball well on El Rancho until it approached the goal line.

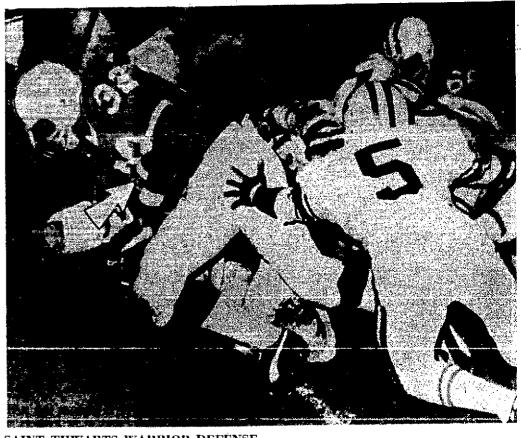
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Robert Tillman had his finest night, gaining 99 yards in 22 carries.

score, Poly moved the ball from the 50 to Ei Rancho's 20 in six plays. But on a fourth-and-two situation Anderson was tackled for a five-yard loss and the

Jackraphits were denied. On its next series of downs Anderson (64 yards in 21 carries) and Tillman moved Poly to the Dons' 5. On first-and-goal, quarter-back Rod Carey lost the ball on a handoff and El Rancho's Joel Larson recovered.

After El Rancho scored its second touchdown, Till-man carried the ball nine times in a row and gained 38 yards to move the Jackrabbits from their own 43 to El Rancho's 28. Anderson moved 12 yards closer, but on fourth and five-Tillman was stopped on the 3.



SAINT THWARTS WARRIOR DEFENSE Senior fullback Larry Clayton crashes one yard through left side of Pius X line for firstquarter St. Anthony touchdown Friday.

Warriors' Wayne Mason comes up too late for stop on second-down play. Saints went on to score 26-19 win over arch-rivals.

HIGH SCHOOL LAKERS... GRID SCORES

Angelus League St. Anthony 26, Plus X 19. Garden Grove Lassus Rancho Alamitos 26, Garden

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Orange 9, El Modena 0.
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Sunny Hills 20, Le Habre 0.
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Upset Win for Marina

By JOHN MAUK

Steve Monahan, a 6-0, 196-pound junior split end, gathered in a 19-yard strike from quarterback Rich Seamon with only five minutes left in the game to bring Marina High a 6-3 Sunset League upset victory over Huntington Beach Friday at Westminster High Stadium.

The Huntington Beach score was a 20-yard field goal, by sophomore Steve Duval early in the final period.

Marina penetrated to the Huntington Beach one-yard line in the first quarter, but fumbled and the Oilers took over on downs. Both defenses stood out as Marina could only collect 140 total yards - three more than Huntington

Huntington Deach 6 0 0 3—3 Marina B 0 0 6—6 HB—Duval 20 field goal, Mar,—Monahan 19 pass Seaman, (Pass failed).

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until the waning minutes

when the Lakers, playing without West, who had fouled out with 6:44 left, made a sterling comeback to tie the score at 120 on Keith Erickson's two free throws with 13 seconds re-

minutes. Goodrich, who scored 37 points, including 13 in the fourth period, tried a 20footer with six seconds to go and the Lakers had good position under the basket. The ball bounced long, however, and Mc-Kenzie was there to rebound and toss in his 15-footer as the buzzer went

West netted only 19 points, his low of the season, while Baylor had 24. Connie Hawkins, some-what of a showhoat but still a dazzling performer, had 21 points. Roberson collected 11 rebounds in 17

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Compton Raps Glendale, 21-6

Quarterback Walter Parsons scored two touchdowns and tossed a 52yard scoring strike to Erick Hoyte to give the Compton Tartars a 21-6 win over the Glendale Vaqueros in a Western State Conference game Friday afternoon at Compton. The Tartars are now 1-2

in league play, while the Vaqueros are 2-1.



Seahawks' Second-Half Rally Rips Golden West

behind 21-13 at halftime.

George Crosby caught third quarter TD strikes of

2 and 14 yards to give the

Hawks the lead for keeps and then Bob Thornton

and Rod Hunter latched

onto 19 and 6-yard scoring

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Sophomore Jimmy Sand-Conference victory over er hurled four second-Golden West. half touchdown passes Sander, a sturdy quar-Friday to lead Harbor Colterback from Carson High, lege to a 40-29 South Coast ran for the first Seahawk touchdown but Harbor was

Mayfair 7-6 Winner

By JIM BECKER

Jack Williams scored on a 31-yard burst in the second quarter and teammate Rick Arendell booted the PAT to pace Mayfair High to a 7-6 Suburban League victory over Glenn Friday.

Glenn took the lead in the first quarter on a 21yard pass play from Terry Duprez to split end Andre Perez. A pass attempt for the PAT failed, the margin of victory.

Mayfair rang up 144 yards rushing, with Williams providing 85 yards if that total.

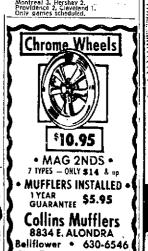
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UCLA Wins Title

The UCLA water polo team clinched its sixth consecutive Pacific-8 conference championship Friday with an 8-2 victory over Stanford University in the Bruins' pool.

AL Hockey

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Troy Shouldn't Need Late Heroics Today

Washington State has been KOd in six successive games and hasn't scored in its last eight quarters of football.

Whether the Cougars can survive USC's one-two nunch of Clarence Davis and Jimmy Jones seems doubtful when the Pacific-8 Conference teams get together today at 1:30 p.m.

USC is a 29-point favor-

Davis, a strong all-America bet at this stage of the season, needs only yards to become the ninth player in Pacific Coast football history to

achieve 1,000 yards.

The 194-pound tailback out of East L.A. College also could move up a couple of notches on the Trojans' single-season rushing records. He's seventh going into the game, trailyards and Orv Mohler by

Jones has passed for 891 yards, ninth best singleseason performance by a Trojan. With an average day, he should surpass the season marks of Pete Beathard, 944 in 1963 and 948

Unless rain frightens away spectators, a crowd of 55,000 is expected to see Trojans seek their fourth conference win and way to a Nov. 22 Rose Bowl decider with UCLA.



"I wish we could get ahead early and stay

there," said USC coach John McKay Friday. 'This would be something

different for the Trojans, who have scrambled from behind the last four weeks for three victories and a

Washington State coach Jim Sweency has applied the shakewell system this week in trying to come up with a winning combina-

Sweeney has made a dozen changes in trying to

snap the Cougars back from a 27-20 loss to University of Pacific last week.

Rich Olson, who has played little and is 0-7 in passing, will start at quarterback. Jack Wigmore, the Cougars' No. 1 quarterback, was left home because of a knee injury.

Field conditions should not become a factor unless it rains during the game. The Colisum turf has been

> junior and gave Miami a 14-10 halftime lead.

Cochrane completed

16 of 27 passes for 283

yards, giving him seven

TD throws in four games

as Miami's No. 1 quarter-

since Wednesday.

27 Longhorns Branded by FODDS Hurricane Virus--Break for Baylor?

Combined News Services

Texas coach Darrell Royal has more than the winless Baylor Bears on his mind today.

A virus epidemic swept through the Longhorn camp Friday, leaving 27 players ill, three hospitalized and 14 starters on the questionable list.

Team doctors said the 27 stricken athletes, victims of what was diagnosed as '24-hour viral gastroenteritis," should recover by game time but all would be in a weakened condi-

Long Beach City College

hits the road for the final

time this season by travel-

ing to Santa Monica City

College for a middle-of-

the pack Metropolitan Con-

ference game tonight at 8.

Metro Standings

fronically, the only member of the starting member of the starting Texas backfield to avoid the virus was fullback Steve Worster who is hobbled by an ankle injury.

Virus or not, the secand-ranked Texans will be shooting for their 16th successive victory.

Another team with problems, Indiana, tries to keep its flickering Rose Bowl hopes alive in a game against inconsistent Iowa. The Hoosiers will also have to battle the residual effects of a turbulent week in which 10 Nefrom the squad.

Purdue and Michigan, the two other Big Ten leams with a shot at Pasadena, are both favored. The Boilermakers take on Michigan State while Michigan goes winless Illinois. against

Ohio State, a team that's not going anywhere over the holidays — except maybe to the Hall of Fame - protects its No. 1 ranking at home against Wisconsin. The Badgers have not won a game in Columbus since 1918.

Today's television entree

troubled team -- Washington. The hapless Huskies Jim Plunkett and company from Stanford at 1:15 p.m. on Ch. 7.

UCLA has the day off and a gag making the rounds says USC does, too. Trojans entertain Washington State. Oregon State, facing its first los-ing season in five years. will be without several starters, including ace running back Billy Main, as it meets California. Inand-out Oregon clashes with Army in an insignificant intersectional.

Missouri entertains Oklahoma in a key Big Eight encounter matching Mizzou's Joe Moore against the Sooners' Steve Owens in a battle of bril-liant backs. Pittsburgh, which accomplished the improbable in besting Syracuse last week, attempts the near-impossible with Notre Dame.

Other major attractions today pit LSU against Alabama. Georgia against Florida's super sophs, Tennessee against South Carolina and Wyoming against Utah.

And here's one the oddsmakers shunned - Houston vs. Tulsa. Last year Houston won it, 100-6.

FISHIN' M FACTS

Pacific Landing--7 anglers on 1 boat caught 79 bonito, 3 barracuda, 27 calico bass, 22 rockfish, 1 sculpin.

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Sinks Navy

MIAMI (#) - Flashy Kelly Cochrane, decked in Joe Namath-style white football shoes and long sideburns, fired three touchdown passes Friday night drive fumbling, stumbling Miami to a 30-10 victory over a piliful Navy

ory over a pilitul Navy eam.

**Real Control of the sophomore hit the Middles with a 66-yard bomb to

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elusive Joe Schmidt and nine-yarders to Kevin Griffin and Dave Kalina.

Navy rolled up a 10-0 lead, capitalizing on a pair of Miami gifts, before the Hurricanes got organized.

Cochrane's first toss was intercepted by Dave Howe at the Miami 33 and seven later Dan Pike crammed into the end zone from one yard out to give the Middles a 7-0

A 22-yard punt by Mia-mi's Pat Barrel gave Navy field position at the Middy 46. Quarterback Mike Mc-Natlen hit passes of 11 and eight yards before the march stalled and Jack Detweiler was dead center on a 23-yard field goal.

Greg Perez zipped up the sidelines 51 yards on a punt return and aroused the Hurricanes. Cochrane took command, hitting Schmidt for 10, Griffin for 12 and Griffin on a nineyard touchdown pass.

Cochrane - who hit Schmidt on 76 and 75-yard TD aerials last week against Houston—sailed a 65-yard payoff pass to the

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it's best to keep footballs out of it, and the pass is SMCC's bread and buter. The game will pit the SMCC's Mike Ridley, against the No. 3 groundium is one block down. gainer, Kirby, Ridley has Neither team is in title

contention, but these games often are the most exciting, especially when two different types of of-

way to match Jim Brown's

marks as a pro football rumer, but he already is

talking about following in

Brown's footsteps as an

Simpson, the USC All-

America who still is trying

to earn the estimated \$325,000 three-year con-

tract he signed with Buffa-

lo of the American Foot-

ball League this year, got

Coach Paul Chafe is hop-

SMCC, We atheror Not

Vikings Prepared for

ing the field won't be too slippery so that Jim Kirby. Lenny Gaeta and Ed Giles will be able to run the ball.

Corsair coach Jim Powers hopes it is not raining at game time, because when water is in the air,

carried 111 times for 676 yards to Kirby's 110 attempts for 650.

stops Ridley (and even't if

game will be aired on to begin lobbing the leathpasser.

How To Get There

If the Viking defense

USC.

er. Paul Sylvia is the top passer in the conference and his back-up man is Mike Flores, the No. 5

Take San Diego Freeway north to Santa Monica Freeway. West on Santa Monica Freeway to Cloverlield offramp. South on Cloverfield to Pice. West on Pico to 17th. Turn left on 17th and SMCC stad-

The Vikings are in sixth place in the standings with Santa Monica a notch ahead. If LBCC wins, the

the explained, "but

it helped most being a football player." Recently

he played a football player

on a CBS television dra-

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ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL? Rams Continuing

Lineman Search

With injuries endangering the Rams' perfect record. coach George Allen called a taxi Friday. Two of them.
The Rams activated from the taxi squad center-

guard Frank Marchlewski and safetyman Nate Shaw. Elevation of five-year pro Marchiewski, 6-2, 240, from Minnesota, and Shaw, 6-2, 205, from USC, sends the Ram roster to the 40-player limit.

To make room for Shaw, the Rams placed linebacker Myron Pottios on the "move list." He must miss two Pottios remains in Los Alamitos General Hospital

following an automobile accident Tuesday night. He has had 200 facial stitches. Allen is still looking for a replacement for Joe Scibelli, sidelined for the remainder of the season by a

knee operation. Former Green Bay all-pro guard Jerry Kramer told the Rams that he is not interested. Allen has discussed with his staff such other retired players as John Gordy (Detroit) Charlie Bradshaw (Detroit), Dan Grimm (Baltimore) and John Wooten (Cleveland).

Football, Greasepaint, O.J. Following Brown's Steps

NEW YORK 99 - O.J. a taste of the acting life through into movieland.

on a recent television se-ries. He apparently liked "Brown told me it's a good business, a good life and that he was glad to see me get into it." said the 22-year-old halfback who goes against the New York Jets in New York

football can open the big-gest hole for him to dash

most demanding because I could identify myself easily with the part," Simpson admitted. "The one thing they didn't want me to do Sunday. Simpson realizes that was take acting lessons. They felt I had a natural

> "II Brown's mayie opportunity had come along five years earlier he might left football then. Simpson said. "There's more money out of football than in.'

way of coming across."

Simpson isn't really concerned about the fact he's carried 98 times for only 33 yards and one touchin seven games. What has him worried is that the Bills aren't win-

ning.
"I don't care if I don't get any yards as long as we win," Simpson says. "It's not a matter of playing football to get statisties or publicity. I just

want to win."
Simpson is convinced that better days are ahead for both the Bills and him-

"We're a team that's on the rise." he says, "We're together. We realize we can still close out this year in good shape and ready for next year.'

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Nicklaus Weathers Storm, Clutches 4-Shot Advantage

· HONOLULU (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus faltered over the last nine holes but still posted a one-under-par 71 for a two-round total of 134 and retained a four-stroke lead Friday in the \$125,000 Hawaiian International Open.
The tanned, blond belter

Downey,

Lancers

tandem of Greg Martens

and Eric Dyrr combined for 11 goals Friday as

Downey High eased closer

to the Moore League title

with a 22.4 victory over

honors from his Downey teammate with six goals

Moore Water Polo

CEE STANDINGS

creased their Moore

Co-leader Lakewood kept

pace with Downey, scoring

a 6-3 victory over Wilson

on the strength of three

goals by Bob Neumann

and two by Casey Beech-er. Goal guard Steve Hen-

standout, blocking nine

In other games, El Ran-

cho edged Jordan 6-5 and

Millikan beat Warren, 11-5.

Downey plays host to

akewood 1 2 1-6
Bee score: Lakewood 7, W12 0 4
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Correspondent: CHUCK MAYERNICK

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Lakewood in a title show-

down match Friday.

goal attempts.

was the defensive

League record to 6-0-

the Vikings in-

in Tie

WATER POLO

lae Country Club record with a 32-31-63 Thursday, made the turn at three under 33 Friday and then carded a two-over 38 on the backside to stay ahead of Ken Still and Tom Weiskopf who were at 138.

Still, who shared second place Thursday with Dave from Ohio, who shattered the windy 7,020-yard Waia71 in the second round and Stockton, shot a one-under

GOLFING

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AFTER DELAYS

SEATTLE (UPI) - Uni-

versity of Washington foot-

ball coach Jim Owens be-

gan a series of separate

Yelovich, Drent ford.

Weiskopf, at 70 after tho through with a 68.

Stockton, meanwhile, skied to a 75 but made the meanwhile. cut which was placed at

At 140 were Jack Gowan and John Schroeder, each with a second round 72, and Herb Hooper with a second

WITH Arnold Palmer

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backswing and again look in the mirror. The back of your left

hand and your forearm should

form a straight line. Your left

shoulder should be under your

chin. Your club should be parallel to the target line-not

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swing, I suggest you see a com-

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Owens Huddles

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pointing to the left or right.

Then swing to the top of your

missed at least five putts of three feet or less. . Masters champion George Archer had a 71 for 142 and the tour's leading money winner Frank

Beard had a 73 for 143.

In a large group at 141

were Bob Murphy, who

had the day's best round

at 67. Billy Casper, with a

second round 68 and frus-

trated Arnold Palmer, 71.

frustrating round I ever

played," said Palmer, who

'This has to be the most

Lee Trevino, the defending champion, was far back at 146.

The field of 144 was cut to the low 70 and ties after Friday's play for the final two rounds. Among the more prominent casualties were PGA champion Ray Floyd, who had a 74 for 149, and U.S. Open title holder Orville Moody, who stumbled in with an 80 for

Nicklaus, who needs the \$25,000 first prize here to go over the \$1 million mark in earnings, picked up five birdies on the front nine but also added his first two bogies of the tournament on the second and fourth holes.

He matched two birdies with a couple of bogeys on the first four holes, but then reeled off birdie putts of 25, 16 and 30 feet on three of the next four holes and made the turn three under par.

But big Jack ran into trouble on the back nine, taking bogies on the 14th and 15th and salvaging par from a trap on 16. He failed to get up and

down from a trap on 14 and missed the green after a bad drive on 15. It took a score of 148.

four over par, to make the cut for the final two days' play, with 81 pros making it under the wire.

Among those who also failed to make the cut were Dale Douglass, the Azalea and Kemper Open winner, Charles Coody, Cleveland Open titlist, Bert Green, Gard-ner Dickinson and Mason Rudolph.

Devlin Nabs Australian Owens had invited each PGA Lead

CANBERRA. Australia (UPI) - Bruce Devlin, undaunted by heavy rains and flooding that held up play for an hour and a half, fired a three-underpar 69 Friday to streak to a six-stroke lead midway through the Australian PGA tournament.

Australian, did not have a bogey for the second consecutive day as charged to a 136 in his bid first prize money of \$2,800.

Shieh Min Nan of Nationalist China was second with a one-under par 71 for 142 while four golfers Takashi Murakami of Japan, Clive Clark of Britain, Kel Nagle of Australia and Bob Stanton, also of Australia—were tied for

third at 143. Devlin, who opened the tournament Thursday with a record-tying 67, shot three birdies to finish up on the marshy course.

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SAILING RIVALRY RENEWS

With both spinnakers flying, Ken De Meuse's Blackfin (foreground) races downwind against the late Robert F. Johnson's Windward Passage in recent race. Sailing rivals renew their battle today in Long Beach-La Paz race with Mark Johnson succeeding his father at helm of Passage. -- Photo Couriesy Lone Beach Promotion

32 Top Yachts in Race

A fleet of 32 sleek racing yachts is poised this morning and awaiting the gun at noon that will send them sailing in the third biennial Long Beach-to-La Paz Yacht Race.

The boats will maneuver off Belmont Pier an hour earlier than the starting time and a large fleet of smaller boats is expected to be around the starting

Only a violent change in the weather could cause a postponement of the race. Strong winds are expected to follow the rainstorm of Thursday, and another storm is on its way.

Gordon Shields, U.S. Weather Bureau observer at the Los Angeles International Airport, said that the skippers could expect very strong winds the second night out as the storm front passes through, but that the rest of the six- or seven-day period should be comparatively calm.

The race is expected to bring about a "grudge bat-tle" between the skippers of Blackfin (St. Francis YC, Hawaii and windward passage (Lahaina YC, Hawaii), which finished so close together for new records last July in the Transpacific Yacht Race. Both are 73-foot ketches, largest yachts in the race.

Minnesota Stops the Bomb, Puts Together 6-Game Streak

who impose their own form of mayhem each Sunday on opposing Na-Football League clubs, still believe in ban-

(UPI) - Former pitching

great Warren Spahn said

Friday he could have been

permanently crippled had

he not agreed to a series of operations which will keep him off his feet for

Spahn, hospitalized in Oklahoma City, said the operations will involve sur-

gery on both legs, but he

hopes to be ready for spring training. Spahn manages the Tulsa team

the Pacific Coast

"If I hadn't gone

through with it, the doc-

tors said I might have become a cripple," said

Spahn, whose 363 victories

is the fifth highest in Ma-

jor League history. He

spent most of his career

several months.

Spahn Undergoes

Surgery on Legs

The "bomb," in football terminology, is another way of describing the long pass, and the Vikings, because of their ferocious front four of Jim Marshall,

veloped an arthritic condi-

tion and "had picked up a

certain amount of bone

spurs and calcification."

He said, however, he hoped to be walking "in three months."

Three Stanford

in Car Crash

STANFORD (R) - Three

Stanford sophomore line-

men were slightly injured

morning on their way to

the airport to join team-

mates going to Seattle to

The driver of the car,

defensive guard Dave

Grossi, suffered cuts on

his face and was sent to

the Stanford health center

for several stitches.

play Washington today.

and Alan Page, have proved adept at shutting off this form of attack. Minnesota, after a sea-

son-opening loss, is riding a club record six-game winning streak which has moved them into first place in the Central Division. In their last five winning efforts, the Vikings have limited opponents to 90 yards or less passing per game and, for the season, Minnesota has dumped opposing quarterbacks 33 times while permitting a league-low of 79

Earsell Mackbee, the Vikings' left cornerback who has four interceptions this year, credits his club's fine showing on pass defense to the front four.

"They make our job a whole lot easier," Mack-bee said. "When you see Players Injured the front four get a big rush you know the quarterback won't have much time. You know the zones for covering the receivers won't get big and dangerous because he'll have to get rid of the ball in a hurin a car accident Friday ry."

> will get its stiffest test of the season Sunday when Minnesota plays host to Century Cleveland Division-leading Cleveland. The Browns, with a 5-1-1 record, have allowed their passers to be trapped only eight times. Last week, against the highly-louted front four of

sive line was at its best as Cleveland quarterback Bill Nelsen hardly dirtied his uniform during a 42-10 upset of the Cowboys.

Nelsen, against Dallas, threw five touchdown passes while completing 18 of 25 for 255 yards.

Viking Runners Edged by Valley

Long Beach City College gave defending state champion Valley its clo-sest meet Friday before losing 27-29 in the final Metropolitan Conference dual meet of the year at Cal State Long Beach.

Valley's Mark Covert established a JC record at CSLB with Maury Green and Jerry Caine of Long Beach finishing 2-3. The win gives the Monarchs the Metro champoinship and the Vikings second

Walton Honored

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) Danny Walton, who hit 25 home runs and batted 332 for Oklaroma City of the American Assn. Friday was selected the minor league's Player of the

LBCC Poloists Rout Pasadena

ordan 0 1 2 El Rancho sub: Cederstrom (1) Jordan sub: Lunsford (1) Bee scora: Jordan 6, El Rancho 5, Coa scora: Jordan 6, El Rancho 0.

Everyone got into the act Friday as the Long Beach City College water polo team routed Pasadena College 20-5 in a Metropolitan Conference match in the Viking pool. Brian

Phil Omdahl, Hughes and Steve Gough contributed three goals to pace Long Beach, which owns a 5.0 conference record.



Murphy Cards 75 in PGA Qualifying

PALM BEACH GAR-DENS - Dennis Murphy of Long Beach carded a 75 Friday for a total 219 after three rounds of the PGA qualifying tournament in Palm Beach Gardens,

The leader, Karl Olson of Medford, Ore., shot a 68 for a 214 total.

ball program. No announcement as to whether the four would be reinstated was expected until next week. Consequently, none of them of the consequence of them of them of the consequence of them of the consequence of the con reinstated was expected until next week. Consemeetings late Friday with four suspended black players to determine their feelvere available for today's

ball program.

ings about the Husky foot-

home game against Stan-

The meetings had been

morning but were delayed

for several hours while the

players tried to get black

assistant coach Carver Gayton to sit in on the talks. The players re-

turned several hours later to meet with Owens and

Gayton was not present.

of the four to meet individ-

ually with him and squad

co-captains Lee Brock, a

Negro, and Ken Ballinger,

players following a "man-

to-man" talk with each of

the 80 squad members

Oct. 30 on grounds they

failed to express "a 100 percent commitment" to

The Huskies haven't won

suspended the

Pace 49er Wins scheduled to begin Friday Pat Yelovich scored 10 goals and goalie Gary Drent stopped four penalty throws - three in the second game — as Cal State Long Beach's water polo team dropped San Diego State, 13-9, and Cal State Fullerion, 5-4, Friday.

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Friday's Fights

Barcelona: Angel Garcia, 1361/1, Cuba KOd Antonio Torres, 14234, Spain (8).

Madrid: Pedro Carrasco, 134, Spain, Od Billy Whitlenburg, 136, West Vir-

game this season, losing seven in a row,

the program.

a white.

Owens

Ref Pushed, Player Fined

MONTREAL (UPI) ---Mike Walton of the Toronto Maple Leafs was given three-game suspension Friday by National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell for pushing referee Tom Smith in a game in Oakland last Tuesday.

The league also instructed the Maple Leaf management to withhold Walton's salary for three games and remit it to the three-game suspension includes a game played Wednesday which Walton was instructed to sit out by the league pending a hearing in the incident.

A league statement said "this kind of conduct will not be tolerated in any circumstances. The league is determined to uphold authority and respect for the

"There is clearly no excuse of any kind for Walton's actions in this instance," the NHL state-ment sald. "It is hoped and expected that this suspension will serve to deter similar conduct in the future. If not, the penalty can and will be increased."

with the Milwaukee He said his legs had de-Devlin, a 32-year-old Rams, S.F. 49ers

Proposed to the control of the contr 1477 . 44-41.7 35-40.7 . 48-558 38-481 15-6 13-8

Comparisons

The other two players, defensive guard Pete Lazetich and offensive tackle Greg Sampson, suffered only minor bruises and made the trip to Seattle.

The accident occured on the Stanford campus when Grossi's car collided with a garbage truck



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House Conference on Chil-

dren and Youth Sunday

night at the Anahcim Con-

The conference, held to

prepare for the state's

on Children and Youth, precedes the Mayor's Youth Festival in Long

The Long Beach festival

will be held next Saturday at the city auditorium at

the foot of Long Beach

The State House Confer-

ence will run the gamut

from psychodrama to rock

music to an address by

Dr. Roger Egeberg, assist-

ant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

EGEBERG will speak at

a Monday night banquet hosted by Spencer Wil-liams, secretary of the Cal-

ifornia Human Relations

Principal speaker at

Tuesday's closing session will be Daniel Ransohoff,

community relations direc-

tor of Family Service of

Cincinnati. Other speakers

will be Miles Mitchell,

president of the California

Council of Youth, and Al-

len F. Breed, director of

the California Youth Au-

Veterans' Day

Parade Sunday

Santa Ana will host Or-

ange County's only Veter-

ans' Day parade this year.

The procession will head

south on Main Street from

the Garden Grove Free-

way, at 2 p.m. Sunday to

Second Street, where it

There will be 19 bands

and about 4,500 marchers in the parade, said An-

drew Callanan, general

chairman of the event.

will disband.

vention Center.

Beach by a week.

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Rap Session Set

at Teen Confab

Ancient Grandpa Jim Tackles Tough Field in Arroyo Seco

Winding up the best weekend of the Western Harness racing season to date, tonight's program at Hollywood Park will feature the \$12,500 Arroyo Seco Trot, an event which will bring out six of the leading trotters in the including the citizen" of the country, 'senior trotting world, Grandpa

The pace has drawn the winner of last year's

Saturday, Nov. 8; Cloudy-Muddy First Post & P.M.

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FOURTH RACE — 1 mile conditioned ice. All ages. Purse \$5000.

BETZ'S BEST

In 6th.
Best Bet.—Dusty M. Porbes in 4th.
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Saturday, Nov. 8 First Post 8 P.M.

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Conditioned. All ages. Purse 3200.

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444 FOURTH RACE. One mile pace Conditioned. All ages. Purse \$5000.

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Most Probable Winner-Grandpa Jim

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Parlay—Lenawos Creed in 5th to oper Toolle in 9th. sahpt Special—Guy S. In 1st.

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HARNESS

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Jev. Fan. Short In Haze, Lighthill Inde, Ratchford

LONGSHOT—GUY S.

FIRST RACE — 1 mile conditioned top, 6-year-olds and under. Pursa

.ROY BETZ'S

HARNESS

HANDICAP

\$25,000 Golden Bear Pace, ent Careless Time.

Rudely upset at 3-5 in his last start, Grandpa Jim will seek to make amends against virtually the same lineup. The 7-Newport horse had won four in a row and seven of his last eight before bowing to the rejuvenated Sir Faffee Oct. 24.

| E-1009-HOT - QUICK PROM. | FIFTH RACE | 1 mile conditioned pace. All 8981. Purse \$1200. | Lenewee Creed. R. Wms. | 6 3-2 indication. O Brein | 5 6-1 indication. O Brein

Justice Sto, Beissinger 2 10-1
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LENAWEE CREED should handle
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win. INDICATION may hold the others.
LONGSHOT—KEYSTONE SUSAN.

ahle Direct, Short 2 4-1
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O'Ista, Berkner 6 10-1
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LONGSHOT WAY TO GO.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 mile pace.
Graded A-AA Handicap. Purse \$7500.

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conditioned, All ages, Purse \$5000.

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Argo Time, Long 5-2

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B Toughle Direct, Short. 10-3
DWYER HANOVER overdue for good
one. POPINGOODPICK back in sharp
form. AGRO TIME tough with these.
LONGSHOT—High Vista.

pacc. Graed AAA handicap. Purse 37500.
7 Careless Time, Marsh Jr. 9-5
2 The Big Bear, Todd 3-1
1 Knox Paich, R. Williams 7-2
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trio will be Kerry Pride, ture the \$25,000 Western Darn Faber and Gay Sam.

Farrington is back on Grandpa Jim tonight, Bob-Williams drives Sir Faffee and Joe O'Brien is named for Real Speed.

Overcall, working on a 20-race win streak, thrilled 16,034 harness racing fans Friday night as he rushed through a narrow opening yards from the finish only and thrust his head in Taking on the favored front at the wire to cap-

Pace in 1.58 1.5.

Favored at 3-5 by the Western Harness racing crowd. Overcall responded with a sensational finish that turned certain defeat into his 21st consecutive win and 20th without a defeat in 1969. Overcall returned \$3.20, \$2.40 and \$2.20, second-place Rum Customer paid \$3.80 and \$3.00, and Ozzie Hanover returned \$5,40 for third.

Pull Trio **FANFARE** from Rich D.C. Race

11-8

Predictable Pick in Gardena Run

.Three entries in the Washington, D.C., International have been with-drawn from the Nov. 11 \$150,000 turf race.

Withdrawn Friday were the two French entries, Grandier and Goodley, and an American entry, No-

Spokesmen for Laurel Race Course said Grandier went berserk and Goodley, due on the same plane. also was taken back to training after reacting to Grandier's outburst.

Nodouble was withdrawn by trainer Bert Sonnier because of an apparent virus infection. Reports from Paris on

the French horses were a bit sketchy, but it was understood Grandier began kicking his box stall apart. This in turn got Goodley, the French Derby winner, excited and the pilot of the plane ordered both horses off, fearing for them and the airplane.

Predictable, with two crooked front legs, is favored to win the record rich Gardenia for 2-year-old fillies at Garden State Park today.

At Aqueduct, Hydrologist was made the 5-2 favorite to take the 21st running of the Roamer Handicap for 3-year-olds.

Other features include the \$30,000-added National Jockey Club Handicap at Sportsman's Park, the \$25,000-added Falls City Handicap at Churchill Downs, the \$22,000-added Constellation Handicap at Laurel, the \$30,000-added Finale Handicap at De-troit, the \$15,000-added San Jose Stakes at Bay Meadows and a \$7,500 allowance

at Narragansett Park. Polkatour shook off his challengers at the head of the stretch and won the feature race at Bay Meadows by two lengths Fri-

Running six furlongs in 1:10 3-5 over a muddy track. Polkatour, ridden by Larry Pierce, was making his first start since a May 1 race at Golden Gate Fields when he ducked into the rail in the stretch and fell.

Navy Ships **NBA Admitting** In Port 2 Franchises Alamo Beinbridge Bess Bello Grove Berkeley Cabildo Caliente

Next Campaign

NEW YORK W-The National Baskethall Assn. will expand to 16 teams next year with the addition of two franchises, commissioner Walter Kennedy said Friday.

Kennedy called a meeting of his expansion committee for Dec. 8 at which final plans will be made before the owners decide on the two cities. The site of the meeting is expected to be Chicago. The new franchises are expected to be named before Jan. 20.

"We have firm committments for franchises from at least one group in six different cities," Kennedy

The interested groups include Portland, Cleveland, Buffalo, Memphis, Kansas City, and Minneapolis.

Kennedy extimated the new entries would have to pay approximately \$3 million apiece and the league would be broken up into



SOFT-SELL SAM

an unusual one added by Judge Joseph Ciano. She must write a personal let-

ter of apology to County

Tax Collector Leon Gre-

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Judge Ciano said the re-

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quirement was added be-cause of a statement by

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sought a 90-day jail sen-

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Mrs. Greenveld, who

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was arrested March 31 af-

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Tax Embezzler Gets Probation

BERNARDINO A 34-year-old mother of two, convicted last month of embezzling \$1,100 from the county, was placed on four years probation Friday.

Margaret Gay Groenveld was placed on probation under a number of conditions - including

Vital Statistics

Death Notices

BROWN — Richard W., Sr., 81, of 1829 E. 61st St., died Friday. DORNBURGH — Arichie G., 45, of 1303/12 Peck St., Compton, died Thurs-Ave. July 2 reck St., Compton, died Thursday, Chew St. L. Compton, died Trigor, Covins, Ave., died Trigor, G. 11631 Oklaboms St., South Gate, died Thursday, TREMBLE — Rone M., 84, or 9725 San Gabriel Ave., South Gale, died Thursday.

Births

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BARNES — Mr. and Mrs. George D.
0102 Russell Ave., Garden Grove, boy. CAFFERTY — Mr. and Mrs. Doane,
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Building Permits

This Month This Year This Year

Join Pacific Railroad Co., conveyor,
1070 Pier G. Ave., \$460,000; William J.,
Moran Co., contractor; Ken d'Brien &
Associates, engineer.

Union Pacific Railroad Co., storage
building, 1000 Pier G. Ave., \$400,000;
William J., Moran Co., contractor; Ken
C'igrien & Associates, engineer.

A. L. Paul, addition, 1672 Washington
Sl., \$4000.
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14th St., \$5,000; Sirvey develope, 2513 Avv.
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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Lone Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy With adia today and tonight. Partiy cloudy with occasional light showers sunday. High today 63, low 52. Rain probability 60 nor cent today and lonight.

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day. Rain today and tonight, partly cloudy with showers Sunday.

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1.4 feet at 1:02 a.m. nod —0.2 feet at 7:27 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 9:15 p.m.
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On Sunday night, after the "rap session," there'll be a one-hour musical pro-gram featuring the Villa Park High School Ensemble and the Cypress College Chabre Singers.

AN ORIGINAL musical, featuring 50 teen-agers from Watts, will be staged participation in the 1970 White House Conference at 8 p.m. It's title "Bread, Beans and Things."

The 2,000 teen-age delegates will then choose between a multi-media presentation of "Year 2000" by the Riverside County schools and a "Happen-ing" sponsored by the California Institute of Arts.

Workshops Monday at 9 a.m. There will be forums on education, changing values, justice for children and youth and economics of living. More workshops will be held Tuesday morning.

Channel **Drilling** Given OK

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Friday issued three permits to the Sun Oil Co. for erection of an oil drilling platform on the outer continental shelf off Santa Barbara.

Brig. Gen. William M. Glasgow Jr. said the permits are for erection of the platform, placing submarine pipelines and placing the submarine power

Glasgow said the Corps of Engineers considered only the effect of the drilling activity on navigation and the national defense when it granted the per-

The firm holds a lease on the outer continental shelf granted from the Department of Interior. Glasgow said the Secre-

tary of the Interior considered all other effects of the lease in a re-evaluation made last summer.

Due to Salt For Cost of Living Neutralizes the **\$6.65** Pay Hike

WASHINGTON OF - The bulk of the nation's workers gained \$6.65 a week in pay the past year but lost \$6.78 to soaring living costs in a losing battle with inflation.

The Labor Department also said Friday in its monthly report on jobs and carnings that the average weekly paycheck of 5 million ra and file workers dropped 86 cent in October because of shorter hours.

While the total employed edged up to a new high of 78.6 milliou on a seasonal basis, the shorter work week, a drop in overtime work and the loss in pay hinted at tougher times to come.

Legal Notice

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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
SUMMONS
Case Number SO D-32984
JOHN DUSAN. PLAINTIFF
VF. CATHERINE E. DUSAN, Defend-

PROPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFOLINIA to the above named Defendant:

You are directed to file with the Clerk of this Court in which the above entitled action is brought a written pleading in response to the written pleading in several within the same of the sammons, if served elementer, except that if the action is against the state pursuant to Section 788.6 of the Code of Civil Procedure, within 180 days). You are notified that unless you so file a written responsive pleading, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or demages demunded in the Complaint. A arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint. You may seek the advice of an attorney on any matter connected with the complaint or this summons. Such attorney should be written within the time limit stated in which will be advantaged to the complaint.

Determity Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles.

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Winner, MAIDA MILLION racing in share, Jorgan sharp form. LONGSHOT—Iron Works.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

Cloudy & Muddy FIRST RACE—I mile:
Billy Buster, Pichto ... 8.60 8.40 3.60
Willie Angel, Vistaug ... 7.20 4.20
Sun Carnival, Gonzelor ... 3.20
Time—1:34 4/5. Scratches—Sun Gunner, Lucky Sphere, Time to Tryst, Larry Lin.

SECOND RACE—6 furtones:
Poona Rain, Christian 10,20 4,30 4,00
Cactus Rose, Rosales ... 3,60 3,00
Jny Lynn, Leonard ... 7,03
Time—1:12, Scraiches—Sincere Heart. DAILY DOUBLE (9-4) PAID \$71.00 DAILY DOUBLE (7-4) PAID 37.00
THIRD RACE—6 turinnss:
Susans Choice, Lewis 9.40 5.60 3.80
Loa Princess, Loonard 9.20 5.40
Candy Alfack, Garcle 7.10
Time—1:12 2/5
Scraiches—3.40
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FOURTH RACE—6 turings:
Boilvranger, Gonzelez 26.00 5.20 5.20
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Time 1.11 2/5 Scraiches—Larks 07
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FIFTH RACE—8 furlongs:
Temmy Tickle, Diez ... 9.20 5.40 3.80
de-Pore Gai, Horton ... 9.00 5.00
Faithful Ruler, Welsh ... 3.80
Time—1:11 1-5. Scratchas—First Toss, dpwon, dispualitied & placed second. dp.won, disrubilited & placed second.

SIXTH RACE—I mile:
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Rare Penny. Yah. Scratches—Marriage

Banns. Hill Swing Eith I mile:
Ann's Lady. Rosales 6.20 3.40 3.00

Thunder Bay. Leonard 6.20 3.40 3.00

Thunder Bay. Scratches—Frequently. Time—1.37. Scraiches—Frequentry.
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Multiel pool: €1255.567.

Altendance: 16,034.



Louis Cardinals, still son to Cleveland for Jose

The newspaper said the trade would be announced when the inter-league trading period begins Nov. 20. The Cardinals front of-

fice had no comment on the report.

Pinson, acquired from Cincinnati for Bobby To-Ian and Wayne Granger after the 1968 season, is 31 years old and batted 255 with the Cardinals.

Cardenal, 26, with a strong arm and great speed, hit .257 for the Indi-

HARNESS RESULTS

Clear and fast (Also rans listed in order of finish) FIRST RACE—I mile trol: \$4.60 \$5.60 Fire Blags, Mkgcil ... \$23.60 \$4.60 \$5.60 Fire Blags, Mkgcil ... \$23.60 \$4.60 \$4.00 Fire Guide, Wilburn \$4.00 Fire Guide, Wilburn \$6.00 Fire Guide, Wilburn \$6.00 Fire Guide, Wilburn \$6.00 Fire Guide, Wilson ... \$6.00 Fire Guide, Walter Abbey, ... Rhythm Volo, Walter Abbey, ...

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SECOND RACE—I mile pace:
Way foo Easy, Zinyd ...74.20 22.60 11.60
Copper Duke, Grail g ...7.80 5.80
Calles, Light Mills ... Also ran: Barney
Blackstone, Blg David, Nu Lu, Game
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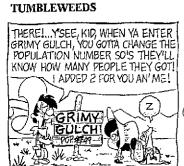


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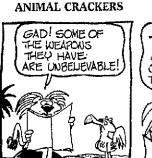
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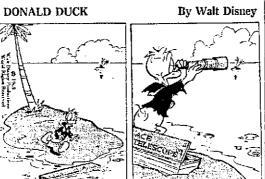
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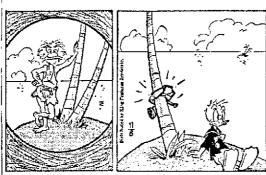
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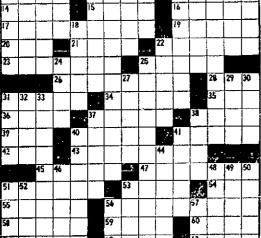












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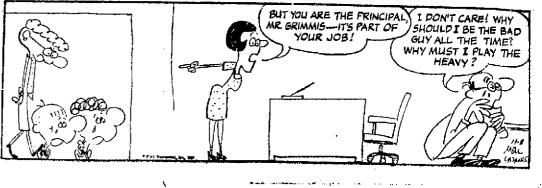
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RRADLEY — Alvin C. Rosary 7 p.m. Sunday, Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel, followed by the Elks Funeral Ritual with Long Beach #888 B.P.O.E. officiating, Mass of Requirem 9 a.m. Monday St. Barnabas Church.

RROWN — Richard W. Sr. of 1829 E. 6ist St. Survived by daughters, Edna Sili, Margaret Botts, Myrtle Nacca and Kathleen Lawson; sons, Richard and Walter; sister, Helen Fisher; also survived by grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Service Monday 11 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Morotuary 1500 San Antonio Drive. Rochester and Ch ro n i c l e Democrat please copy.

BUTLER — Sallie, Died Wednesday. 2167 Lime Ave. Survived by grandchildren. Service Monday 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

PERRY — Jesse J., 800 Pacific Ave. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday, Family Chapel, 436-9024.

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11 a.m. Saturday with Rev. Henry Ford officialing, assisted by Rev. Leon Morrison. Interment, Sunnyside Cemetery, Long Beach. Harris Colonial Mortuary directing.

ROBERGE — Donald Richael. Rosary Saturday 10:30 a.m. St. Cypring an Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

SCHUGT — John C. Mass of Requiem 9 a.m. Saturday St. Anthonys Church. Sheelar/Strick-line Mortuary directing.

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DENNIS —Jack. Service Monday 12 p.m. Pierce Wonen. Service Monday 13 p.m. Pierce Bros. South Gate Mortuary Chapel.

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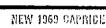
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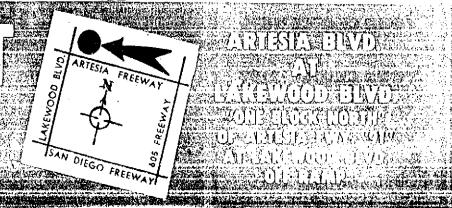
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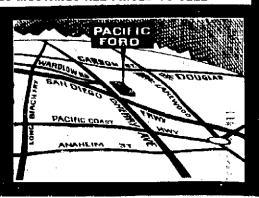
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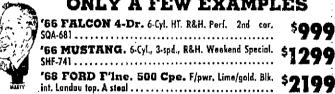


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New Construction Contracts' Index Continues to Dip

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1969

The Dodge Index of contracts for new construction resumed its downward course in September, it was announced by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

S e p tember construction contracts, valued at \$5,139,627,000, brought the seasonally adjusted index to its low for the year, 173, in a sharp reaction to August's record 216 (1957-59

Compared with the same month last year, total con-tract value was down one per cent.

"THE month - to - month pattern of contracting so the third far this year has been highly erratic," noted

economist for F. W. Dodge. "Nevertheless, the trend has been unmistakeably downward since the begin-

ning of the year."

On the basis of quarterly averages, the index settled

Vacancy rates in rental housing nationwide have dropped from 8 per cent in 1961 to 5 per cent at present — and the impact of a housing shortage suddenly grows painfully obvious.

back from a first quarter rate of 197 to 193 in the second quarter, and 190 by

"For the first nine months, though, contract

George A. Christie, chief values have risen 12 per cent over the same period a year ago. An anticipated drop in the final quarter, take a greater toll on construction, is expected to reduce the gain for the en-

Christie said. growth in office construc-

tire year to 7 per cent,"

CONTINUED good tion helped push non-residential contract value to \$2,012,679,000 in Septem-

ber, an 11 per cent in-erease from the year ear

Hospital and recreational construction also recorded solid gains, following the pattern of previous months.

Contracting for manufacturing plants, which has turned sluggish in recent months, showed a September decline.

On a seasonally-adjusted basis, total nonresidential contract value dropped 17

August, when progress on several units of the World Trade Center helped boost the month's index to an all-time high.

CONTRACTS for new residential structures in September fell 8 per cent be i o w the year ago total to \$1,952,369,000.

The seasonally adjusted residential index dropped to 140, the lowest point since June, 1968, as tight credit continued to inhibit.

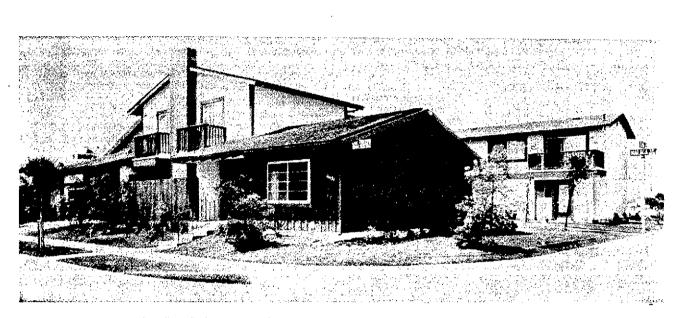
In a reversal of the pattern set carlier in 1969. contracting for apartments declined more in September than did the value of one- and two-family hous-

the year's decline had been concentrated in onefamily homes.

SEPTEMBER contracts for nonbuilding construc-tion totalled \$1.174,579,000. a 5 per cent decline from a year ago.

Continued increases in roadbuilding and construc-tion of sewer and water facilities were more than offset by sharp declines in utilities and miscellaneous nonbuilding construction.

The seasonally-adjusted index dropped almost a third from the August level, which was affected by the inclusion of major electrical generating pro-



HUNTINGTON VILLA COMPLEXES . . . Give Impression Of Single Residences

DEVELOPER GEORGE ZAHLER SAYS:

'Homes With an Income' Concept Is Attractive at Huntington Villas

Completion of 89 new residential units at Hun-lington Villas in Huntington Beach demonstrates the public's growing interest in the "homes with an income" concept, says developer George Zahler.

Main feature of the plan is the ownership which accrnes to buyers a luxury-type family villa and four or five adjoining apartment units from which he derives income.

Owners' residences at Huntington Villas feature up to 2,000 square of actual living area and as many as four bedrooms and

Fireplace and paneled den are among interior appointments cited by Zahler. The single-home effect is heightened by architectural motifs, garden space and parklike setting.

THE RENTAL unit included in the owner's

property display one and two-bedroom floor

The properties range in price from \$101,500 to \$113,500. The builder reports 7% per cent leans available.

The new Huntington Villas group triples the number of home-and-a-partment complexes in the community's first

Huntington Villas are just east of Beach Boulevard on Stakr Street, two blocks south of Edinger Avenue.

They are reached from the Beaca Boulevard exit of the San Diego Freeway.

D-Bar Horse Show Slated

The fast-growing popularity of saddle horses and show riding in Southern California is reflected elegantly in a new and architecturally unique \$750,000 Equestrian Center being opened formally this weekend at The Country in Diamond Bar -private community in the San Gabriel Valley -- with an international horse

The public is invited free.

Miss Anneli Drummond-Hay of Great Britain, one of the world's leading horse-women who won the All-European Show Jumping Championship in 1968, heads a list of equestrian stars from Britain. Mexico and Canada competing for the "Nation's Cup" during three days compe-

COMPETING WITH Miss Drummond-Hay will be Alan Oliver of Great Britain: Mexican Olympic team member Joaquin de las Heras, and Ellisia Fernandez of Mexico; and Barbara Simpson and Cathy Myers, top-ranked members of Canada's national equestrian team, according to show director Bill King.

The Equestrian Center building with more than an acre under roof, including a 24,000-square-foot indoor arena and 71 horse stalls and tack rooms on a 10-acre site, is the centerpiece of a \$1.500,000 recreational park created on a meadowland by Transamerica Development Company,

(Continued on Page 2)

LARGEST RETAIL FURNITURE CENTER IN WORLD

Levitz Furniture Opens Today in Huntington Beach

By ROBERT RECKMAN **Business-Real Estate Editor**

largest retail furniture center in the world.

Ready for the public at 7441 Edinger Ave., Huntington Beach, is Levitz Furniture Corporation's largest warehouse-showroom.

The 250,000-square-foot building, near the San Diego Freeway and Beach Boulevard, is set on a 13-acre tract and houses nearly 400 room vignettes displaying \$5 million worth of furniture and accessories.

LIKE ALL OF THE NEWER Levitz warehouseshowrooms (the Huntington Beach one is the 12th in the national Levitz chain), this center will have railroad sidings. This allows carloads of home furnishings to be received right at the Levitz shipping docks, making for faster delivery of goods and economies in buying because of lower freight rates.

The opening of the warehouse-showroom today could mark an important new era in home turnishings retail-

Sideny A. Levitz of Corona del Mar, California manager, said the population growth and business progress of a community are carefully studied and researched prior

to the selection for a Levitz operation. The Levitz concept of merchandising has proved

successful in 11 other areas across the nation.

The Huntington Beach center is the 12th Levitz warehouse-shov/room in the fast-growing chain.

IN AUGUST, THE SECOND largest of the chain's warehouse-showrooms was opened in San Bernardino. Others are located in Pottstown and Allentown, Penn.; Phoenix and Tempe, Ariz.; Miami and Tampa, Fla.; Dallas, Atlanta, Ga.; Wilmington, Del., and Santa Clara.

The Levitz concept of mass merchandising top-name brands of home furnishings through warehouse-showrooms is revolutionizing, its officers claim, the retailing

of furniture in this country.
In some markets, Levitz claims to have achieved a penetration in excess of 20 per cent of total furniture

GOODBODY & COMPANY said in a recent report that Levitz' sales and earnings have grown at an annual Goodbody also reported "earnings in 1968 were 81

tribution of furniture in much the same manner that earlier enabled large supermarkets to revolutionize the merchandising of food.

Large warehouse-showrooms are located strategically at the major freeway exits near fast-growing metropolitan areas.

Customers will enter the Levitz center at Edinger avenue through a huge warehouse where they will be able to see — stored neatly and covered with see through plastic covers - \$5 million dollars of top brand

THE LEVITZ FURNITURE Corporation had its beginnings in 1910 when a teen-ager named R. B. Levitz opened a general store in Lebanon, Pa.

By 1922 the little store had grown into a full-fledged furniture and appliance store.

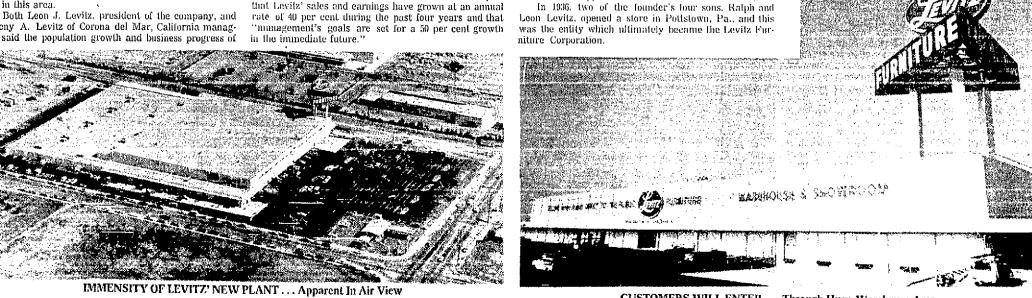
In 1936, two of the founder's four sons, Ralph and Leon Levitz, opened a store in Pottstown, Pa., and this

While helping another brother open a furniture store cents a share and predicts profits can reach \$1.20 a share in the current fiscal year and \$2 in fiscal 1971."

Levitz has applied new retailing methods to the dis-

Attending the Huntington Beach opening along with Sidney A. Levitz, California manager, will be the founder. R. B. Levitz; Leon J. Levitz, president of the corporation; Ralph Levitz, chairman of the board; two grandsons of the founder Gary Levitz, vice president and secretary of the firm: Phillip A. Levitz, vice president and treasurer; Mrs. Razelle Levitz Selznick. Western division manager of lamps and assessories; Harold Frank, western division operations manager; Justin Richmond. merchandise manager.

About 200 employes, most of them residents of Orange County, will assist the Levitz family run the Huntington Beach warehouse-showroom.



CUSTOMERS WILL ENTER . . . Through Huge Warehouse Area

developer of The Country in Diamond

It is the first and only completely covered horse arena of its kind ever built for a private community in the Western Unit-

LOCATED ON SCENIC, gently rolling land that has been a horse-and-cattle ranch since the Spanish occupation of California, The Country in Diamond Bar is a guard-gated new recreational-resid community 30 miles east of downtown Los Angeles at Diamond Bar Boule-vard and Shadow Canyon Road.

The community has a total of 2,400 acres which are being sold as homesites in sizes from one-half to five acres. Prices start at \$9,990.

President Ralph D. Wenger of Transamerica Development Company said the decision to make The Country in Diamond Bar an equestrian-oriented com-munity was made after the company's surveys confirmed the rapid growth of horse ownership here simultaneous with the shrinkage of supplies of developable land available for horsekeeping near Los

"THE PROPERTY HAS a variety of assets that appeal to horse owners and riders — good riding terrain, 35 miles of bridle trails, avalability of large homesites permitting stable and paddock construction, close-in location, year-round mild weather, and quick access to free-ways." Wenger said.

Wenger also said the demand for the services of riding horses here is unprecedented since pre-model T days.

Among the states, California now

ranks second only to Texas in horse population with more than 360,000, whereas in 1959, California did not even place among the top ten states.

IN LOS ANGELES County alone, there are more than 90,000 privately owned horses. In the greater Los Angeles area, more than \$60,000,000 are invested annually in horse upkeep, services and

Transamerica Development Company will dedicate the Equestrian Center with an international horse show commensurate in importance to the scope of the new

ing competition, scheduled both today and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., the show will attract approximately 1,000 entries and 600 horses from California, Arizona and Nevada competing for \$10,000 in

125x300 feet; diagonal horse walking ring with automatic walker, 45 feet; English jumping ring, 50 feet; and a training

Wilcox, A.I.A., is constructed of heavy timbers with steel girders supporting the major roof over the arena. Exterior walls are composed of textured concrete blocks in warm earth colors mingled with pastel blues and greens.

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Wheel Chair Necessitates **Completely Different Home**

By D. G. CAMPBELL

Nobody ever really misses a thumb until it gets put out of action by a misdirected ball-peen hammer. From that moment on, the point is forcefully brought home just how essential the thumb is in the matter of zippers, buttons, forks and typewriter keys.

Now take that kind of loss and multiply it 10,000 times over and you'll begin to approximate wha means to live without the use of your legs — where a short flight of steps becomes as impassable as the Mississippi at flood time.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Help, please! Within the last year my husband has become confined to a wheel chair, and we now need a home that is on one floor and, I would like, out of town a way.

Our home is lovely inside as we have remodeled to suit our taste. It is, and has been, all paid for and now our problem is getting a home on one floor where he can get to his bedroom, eic.

Is it possible to get a builder to build us a home for our home in exchange? If so, how do I go about this? Whom do I contact, I certainly and how? would appreciate your advice as, believe me, it is pretty hard for a woman to make all the decisions.

-- MRS. R.S.W. ANSWER: Since World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam, the market — unhappily — has sharply increased for homes especially designed for persons afflicted with spinal injuries and it has become quite a specialty within a specialty.

The homes involve a host of features that differ markedly from the conventional house - from outside ramps, instead of steps, to out-sized door frames that will accommodate wheel chairs, to wheel-chair-high light switches and so on down the line.

The largest single expense, logically, is the hathroom which must not only be extra large, but equipped with many supand other safety features foreign to the usual bathroom

Since all of these things are, indeed, "extras" the cost of a home built for the safety and convenience of an individual confined to a wheel chair tends to be higher than for a comparable home.

The Veteran's Administration, in fact, will advance up to \$12,500 toward the additional cost of such home for a paraplegic veteran.

In actuality, however, one home builder with considerable experience in this specialized field estimated that most of the really essential features be built into a home for about 10 per cent more than a comparable home without them.

The trick, of course, is to either find such a home already on the market, or to have one bullt, in a price range that one can afford. In the case here, Mrs. R.S.W.'s best bet is probably to contact the local chapter of her homebuilders' association to see if any of its membership is interested in building a chair-oriented wheel house, in exchange for her existing home.

She would also be wise to contact her local multiple listing organization for the purpose of determining if there happens to be, al-

In addition to the international jumpcash prizes in 72 classes.

THE EQUESTRIAN Center's indoor arena is championship size of 120x200 feet, or 24,000 square feet, and is 38 feet high at the apex. Rectangular in shape, the enclosed arena has bleacher capacity for 650 spectators and additional room for 100 standing spectators in a viewing area. Outdoor rings include a warm-up ring,

ring, 30 feet.

The arena building, designed by Lee



WESTMINSTER SITE

Maybrook Homes' 3rd Unit Open Today

the third unit of Maybrook Homes in Westminster is also the beginning of the final opportunity to make a selection from models in this phase of the development, according to Jerry marketing and sales director.

"Changes will be made

Appraisers Workshop Scheduled

Office buildings and computers will be the subject of a two-hour workshop to be held by the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Ap-Thursday.

workshop com-The mences at 4 p.m.. in the auditorium of the Southern California Gas Company, Fifth Street and Grand Avenue, Los Angeles.

Kurt Shelger, M.A.1., will present a demonstration appraisal of an office building. Shelger is asso-ciated with the Shattuck Company, is a past president of the local M.A.I. chapter and, currently, is a member of the Governing Board of the American Institute of Real Estate

SPEAKING on computers will be George Coffin III and J, Levine, both noted Los Angeles area realtors. They will demonstrate computer applications offered through Realtors Computer Service.

The workshop will be followed at 6 p.m. by the November dinner meeting in the Galleria Room of the Biltmore Hotel. For reservations, write to the AIREA, 3111 Los Feliz Blvd., Room 103, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.

flect the higher costs of materials and labor,"

"Buyers who act now can still take advantage of hest dollar-for-dollar and item-for-item value in Orange County.

is a development of S&S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Industries, Inc., one of the nation's leading contractors. The homes in the third

THE NEW community

unit of Maybrook are set in quiet cul-de-sac streets, designed specifically to enhance the safety of children at play.

All of the homes will be built according to strict quality standards, for which S & S has received awards from homeowner associations and for which it has been commended twice in the Congressional

PROBABLY foremost among these is the firm's insistance on lath and plaster walls and ceilings — a feature of all the more than 14,000 homes built by S & S in Southern California. Lath and plaster may cost the builder more, Degen explained, but its advantages are worth it.

Other construction features include lifetime concrete driveways and walks and underground utilities, Prices in the moderate

range include wall-to-wall carpeting, marble entry floors, cut crystal chandeliers in formal dining rooms, and flower fresh kitchens with pass-through windows for garden-patio

THE LOTS at Maybrook are huge, with room enough for swimming pool and children's play area. The full scope of indooroutdoor living was an important consideration in the preliminary planning of Maybrook, Degen said.

Every size os family can be accommodated. The homes are of three, four,

One plan has four bedrooms with a large recreation room which can be converted to additional bedrooms as the family

To inspect the model homes, take the San Diego Freeway or Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn south one block past the San Diego Freeway and left on Edinger to Maybrook Homes.

Topic for Seminar: Mergers

Are mergers and acquisitions relevant to business growth for the independent business man?

Lester Welch, coordinator of a one-day seminar, "Mergers and Acquisi-tions" to be presented by UC Irvine Extension at the Newporter Inn next Saturday, says, "Yes." Many national firms are

taking a second look at their mergers, according to Welch who is consultant for Management Advisory Services, Alexander Grant Co., and some are spinning off" or consoli-

This leads the independent business man to question their importance for the future, questions which the seminar will seek to

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and lunch is included in the fee of \$30.

Dutch Production

THE HAGUE (UPI) -The production of the Dutch paper industry last year totalled 1.2 million tons, as compared with 1.1 million tons in 1967 and 1.07 million tons in 1966.

Set McCann Talk Wilbur McCann, presiparticular emphasis on California and Hawaii. dent of Western Economic Research Company, Sherman Oaks, will speak at

L.A. Appraisers

the Society of Real Estate

Appraisers, Los Angeles

Chapter, 6:30 p.m. dinner

meeting Tuesday at the

He will discuss how the

report is put together, sources of data, reliability

of the results, and the uses to which it can be put from an appraiser's stand-

brating its 30th anniversa-

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Nuys, McCann operates as

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economic information for

public relation purposes,

as well as area develop-

McCann is research director for the Residen-

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is a member of the Nation-

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Speakers

J. Logan Murray, area director, U.S. Department

of Labor, and Harold Frome, trust officer, Title

Insurance and Trust Com-

pany, will speak at the

Apartment House Associa-

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Cities, membership dinner

meeting Wednesday at

6:30 p.m. at the Long

Murray will cover a

multitude of laws directed

towards income property

Frome, an expert in es-

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Beach Elks Club.

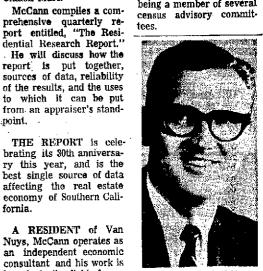
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He has accumulated reference and background material for many years and is especially versed in the availability and use of census data, being a member of several census advisory commit-



Coldwell Choice Is Revealed

Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors, has announced the appointment of Joseph E. Linkogle as assistant manager of the firm's Palos Verdes office.

In his new position Linkogle will report to Jack-son O. Wells, resident manager of the office, who has been assigned broader residential marketing responsibilities with Coldwell Banker. Linkogle has handled

residential sales in Palos Verdes since he joined the firm in 1968. Prior to Coldwell Banker he was associated with California Federal Savings & Loan.

HE IS a native of Los Angeles, and received his B.A. degree from Loyola University at Los Angeles in 1961. For three years he served in the U.S. Coast Guard. His current activities include membership in the Palos Verdes Rotary

Lindogle resides with his wife, Madeline, and family in Redondo Beach.

Founded in 1906, Coldwell Banker conducts a real estate and mortgage banking business through-out the Western States. It operates more than 60 offices with a staff of 1500.



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Rapid Sales at S&S College Park North

places emphasis on out-door as well as indoor living for the entire family's credited with a fast sales pace at College Park North in Los Alamitos, according to Jerry Degen, marketing and sales direc-

The new community by S & S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Industries, Inc., announced its grand opening three weeks ago and buyer response-since is described as "Far exceeding our most optimistic projections."
- Huge side yards that

provide more than ample room simultaneously for both adults and children have great appeal to outdoors-oriented buyers who blan to take advantage of Southern California's favorable year-round cli-

College Park North has the location advantages of being in one of the prime growth areas, close to golf courses, the Los Alamitos race track, a rew minutes from Disneyland, Angel Stadium and Knott's Berry.

Major shopping centers, golf courses, the marinas and beaches, as well as employment centers are nearby.

The variety of floor plans offered is attracting small families and large - and one plan is specifically designed for the growing family.
This is a basic four-bed-

room home with a huge bonus room on the upper

THE LATTER can be used immediately as a recreation room and can COMMUNITY planning be converted to a fifth and

even sixth bedroom if family growth demands more

bedroom space S & S quality standards are maintained through-out, including lath and plaster walls and ceilings, lifetime concrete driveways and underground utilities.

Flower-fresh kitchens boast custom cabinetry. luminous ceilings pass-through windows to the garden area.

ALSO included in the moderate price range are such features as carpeting, marble entry floors, parquet flooring, crystal chan-deliers, and ceramic tile kitchen countertops as well as shower stalls and walls over the bathtubs. Financing terms are de-

scribed as excellent. Inspection is invited. Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos turnetf, go north on Los Alamitos 31/2 miles to Ball Road and turn right to College Park North at Ball and Bloom-

Roland DeLong has joined CalProp Investments, Inc., as vice president in charge of construction management. Firm has 600 apartments under construction in Long Beach.

L.B. Escrow Assn. to Meet

Members of the Long Beach Escrow Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Edgewater lnn.

Speaker will be Art Munch, of the Los Angeles Land Title Company, His topic: "The For G

IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Model Homes Open at Meadowview

homes are open for inspec- lots, feature fireplaces, tion at Meadowview, Ranconditioning. cho California's 1150-acre country estate development in southwest River-

side County. Individual parcels are offered in onehalf to 134 acre sizes at Meadowview.

The homes, both on view electric kitchens and air-

One is a 3100-squarefoot, U-shaped ranch style house with three bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, a family two baths and a 1'00m.

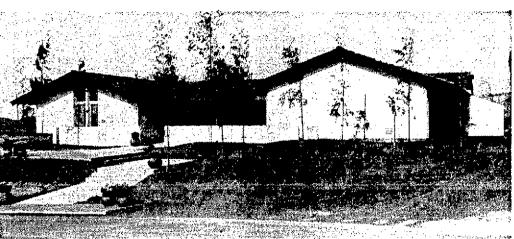
has formal living and dining rooms, a family room, two baths and a two-car

garage. There also is a stable and corral adjacent.

Butterfield Land Corpo-

THE OTHER dwelling, a ration, a subsidiary of 200-square-foot Spanish de- Coldwell, Banker & Co., is sign four-bedroom home, the exclusive sales agent for Meadowview.

> The project may be reached by driving east of U.S. 395 at Rancho California Road, turning left on Moraga Road to S. General Kearney load.



U-SHAPED MEADOWVIEW MODEL . . . Features Three-Car Garage

Beverly Abrams Joins Park Gate Realty Staff

Garden Grove Blvd., Gartlen Grove, last week announced Beverly Abrams has joined its staff as non-employing broker.

Mrs. Abrams, past president of the West Orange County Board of Realtors' Womens Council, joined the board in 1961.

Upon receiving her bro-ker's license later that year, she soon was serving on numerous committees - chairman of public relations, of the annual essay contest and others.

MRS. ABRAMS has con- tinued her real estate education and has obtained several credits toward her GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) certificate.

She is enrolled at Or ange Coast College, working toward completion of a junior college real estate

Mrs. Abrams, who spe-

Park Gate Realty, 9012 cializes in residential resales, is immediate past president of the Garden Grove Beautification Association.

Park Gate Realty now is staffed with 14 professional real estate salesmen and brokers



BEVERLY ABRAMS

that includes air-condi-

tioned offices and executive suites with carpets,

drapes and paneling," said

MacQuiddy also noted

that adequate parking and

a fully landscaped area

A "Ready for Occupan-

ey" status will be achieved in June. 1970.

when the McFadden In-

dustrial Park is complet-

ed. No date has been set

for construction of the mo-

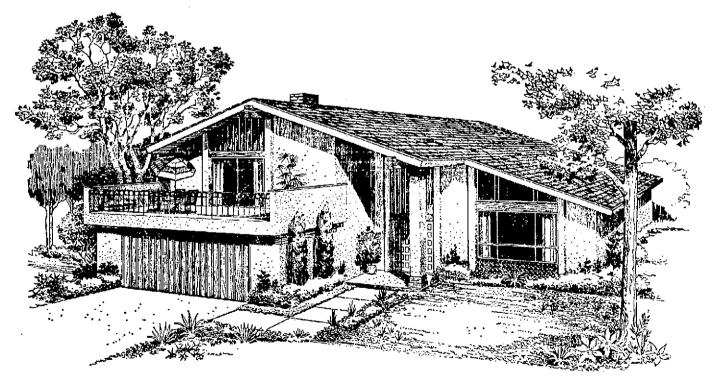
The park is located next

Xerox Corporation's Western Regional Head-

would also be provided.

president of MCI.

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A DIVISION OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

MCI Acquires New Industrial Park Site A 23.5-acre site for a cluded in other parks. such as warehouse space

new \$3 million industrial park and motel has been acquired by MCI, Commercial-Industrial Division of Macco Corporation, real estate subsidiary of Great Russ R. MacQuiddy, vice South West Corporation.

The site for the industrial park and the motel is on McFadden Avenue at Village Way, just west of Newport Freeway. near Santa Ana.

Construction will start immediately on the industrial office and warehouse space which will have units for lease from 1800 square feet to 75,000 square feet on 18.5 acres of the property.

The motel will be built on the remaining five acres.

"McFADDEN Industrial Park will include many additional features not in-



CHOSEN

Steve Hugill, former spe cial agent for the FBI, has been named corporate legal counsel for William Lyon Development Co., Inc. He will headquarter at Lyon's corporate offices. Newport

Bonanza Reveals Expansion

Bonanza Operations, Inc., a newly formed mo-bile home-recreational vehicle sales company. opened corporate offices at 1570 East Edinger, Suite 1, Santa Ana, last week.

Joe O. Toland, president of the company, told of plans for 50 retail mobile home sales lots throughout the Western States. Opening of a "Bonanza" mobile-home sales lot is planned for today in San

Other lots are to be opened in Garden Grove. Oxnard, Van Nuys, San Diego, Arizona, Utah, Oregon. Washington and Northern California, he CONSTRUCTION CO.

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YELLOW IS WARM

Grace Anglin (left), decorating consultant for Shields Development Co., explains point to Mrs. Muriel Bartick, Westhaven resident. Free decorating advice is provided all new homeowners in either Westhaven, Yorktowne I (Huntington Beach) or Yorktowne II (Westminster). Clinic on decorating for residents and public is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. next Saturday at 15781 Brookhurst St., Westminster.

Troy Cerritos Nears Opening

Streets are being graded and block walls erected in the 102-unit Troy Cerritos, The McCarthy Company's \$3 million Los Angeles County housing development. according to William V. Mesker, executive vice president.

Framing and roofing on the first four model homes was completed last week, and construction experts conducted the traditional McCarthy check for all possible improvements or corrections.

Plans call for a combination of one and two story homes with cathedral ceilings, fireplaces, family entertainment centers, master bedrooms and baths

with separate dressing rooms. Construction on the remaining 98 homes is scheduled to begin Dec. 1.

Sizes range from approximately 1,400 square feet to 2,000-plus square feet, and from three to five bedrooms. Homes will be priced from \$26,950 to \$32,950, Meeker said.

The new home complex is in Cerritos at the in-tersection of Bloomfield and 195th Streets, and is a joint venture with Western Mortgage Company.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!

load Monrey



'Pay no attention to those ridiculous rumors about this house being haunted.

Le Gran Corp., L.B., **Continues Growth**

Long Beach has opened its latest jewelry department at Gemco's new membership discount department store at Gardena, it was announced by Le Gran President David Grand.

The Gardena opening is Le Gran's third this year, and brings to 27 the number of jewelry concessions it has operating in a like number of discount department stores in California and Hawaii.

The Gardena department's merchandise mix is much the same as that at the other Le Gran departments located in 18 Gemcos in Southern and Northern California, according to Grand.

IT CONSISTS of approximately 45 per cent in fine and costume jewelry

watches; 25 per cent in radios, lape recorders, and phonographs; 20 per cent in cameras and other photographic equipment; and 10 per cent in miscella-neous merchandise, including typewriters and lug-

Later this month another jewelry department will open for business at the new USE discount store center at Millbrae. This will become Le Gran's third unit in the USE chain in Northern Califor-

Two additional units are scheduled to open at new Gemeos at Lancaster and Cerritos by late November. These additions will bring to 30 the number of Le Gran operating units, compared to 24 at year end 1968.

Luxury at Moderate Price Found in Sol Vista Homes

are offering the home-buya more luxurious type of home than before at a moderate price is evident Sol Vista/Foundation Valley, a new development of 61 homes in Orange County.

Visitors to the planned community are impressed with the many desirable living and comfort features available in these homes priced from \$32,950.

Two of the five available models feature step down living and formal dining areas with graceful, slop-ing Cathedral cailings.

Spacious indoor-outdoor

windows to outside areas Orange County. and a variety of quality built in appliances.

HOMES in the new community are available with three, four and five bedrooms, large family rooms and separate formal dining areas.

vide two level living and three models are single story dwellings. Seventeen distinctive ex-

Two of the models pro-

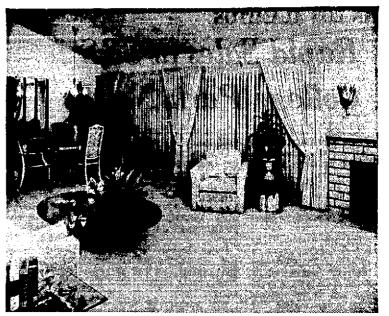
terior designs make the entire Sol Vista-Fountain community one of the Grove Freeways

That today's builders kitchens offer pass-through most eye-pleasing in all

ARCHITECTURAL planning includes double door entrys and three car garages in some models.

The master bath is large and spacious with showers big enough for two. Closets and storage areas are all well planned to allow for family growth.

Sol Vista homes are lo-cated at 16300 Magnolia, just north of the San Diego Freeway. To reach the development take the Magnolla off ramp from either the San Diego or Garden



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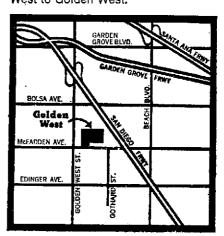
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Up to 6 bedrooms with custom home features such as walk-in pantry, natural stone or panelled walls, spacious master suite. Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd, and turn South to McFadden then West to Golden West.



The government, says the Wall Street Journal, must

The South Coast-South Bay area is the fastest grow-

That much could easily have been guessed - but just how swiftly the area is attracting industry never-

Trend-Line, the economic bulletin published by the

The South Coast-South Bay area in the last decade shows a net increase of 79,900 persons (91.6 per cent) engaged in manufacturing. The present total: 167,000. Total of all kinds of employment for this same 10-

year span in the same area increased by 178,800 per-

the figures, pointed out, too, that the South Coast-South Bay area represents 18.6 per cent of the total manufac-

turing employment in Los Angeles County.

BUYING DELAYS COSTLY

Economist Wilbur McCann, whose study resulted in

There are indications prospective purchasers of new homes should buy now - hesitation could be very costly

Price of an average new home in this area in-

And the end is not in sight, industry sources predict.

By shaving profit, overhead, sales expenses and ad-

How long this practice can continue, however, is

The survey sponsored by the Orange County Chap-

The prospective home buyer today should realize

the United States, the home owner or buyer in Southern

California knows that his property investment will be

reasonably well protected because of the growth and

 according to a recent survey of major Orange County home builders to determine areas of actual cost in-

creased 8 per cent, but even more of a jolt was the

jump in local builders' actual costs, up more than 11 per

vertising, developers have refrained from passing on to

consumers all mounting costs of home construction.

Research Department of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, last week came up with some startling fig-

consider housing its biggest item on the economic agen-

da "when if ever the present bout with inflation sub-

INDUSTRIAL AREA GROWS

ing industrial area in Los Angeles County.

theless is surprising.

Take a look:

sons, or 62.9 per cent.

crease during the past year.

problematic.

Housing Shortage Obvious; Buy Now' Advice

Business-Real Estate Editor

In the Southland - and across the nation - the impact of a housing shortage suddenly has grown painfully

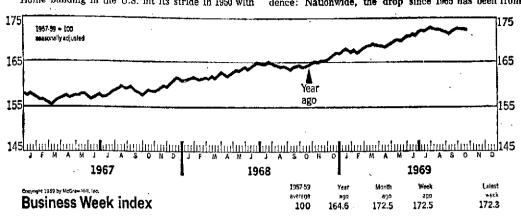
The Wall Street Journal last week devoted a large portion of a front page to the problem. Other periodicals are crammed with the same message.

Home building in the U.S. hit its stride in 1950 with

Nearly 20 years have passed - and in that time yearly starts rarely inched above the 1.5 million mark The population, meanwhile, has mushroomed by a third -- more than 50 million people.

It took time, but the disparity between proliferating people and housing to put them was not too obvious. Since 1965, however, the impact has hit.

Vacancy rates in rental housing tell the best evidence: Nationwide, the drop since 1965 has been from



Index Shows Slight Dip Downward

With a combination of settled steel strikes and growing auto strikes, the Index dipped 0.1 per cent below the crude oil refinery runs went up 0.1 per cent.

ders slowed down following a Canadian steel strike set-

Electric power output slipped 0.7 per cent, while

Miscellaneous carloadings dropped 2.9 per cent: all Steel production went down 1.1 per cent as steel or- other carloadings fell 0.4 per cent, and inter-city truck

tonnage gained 1.0 per cent. Paperboard production grew 0.9 per cent.

K Mart Opens Doors in Bellflower Thursday

The K mart discount department store and supermarket at 10480 Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower, will open at 10 a.m. Thursday.

City officials and top executives of the S. Kresge Company will take part in a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony at the main doors of the department store immediately before

opening. Lloyd B. Drake has been appointed general managof the new 116,805square-foot discount department store. Drake entered the employ of the Kresge Company in 1954. He was promoted to the management of his first store in Oklahoma City in 1962, then managed two more stores and served as a district manager in the company's Western Re-

He comes to Beliflower from a K mart unit in Los

THE NEW K mart discount department store will be under the supervision of B. M. Fauber, vice president Western Region headquartered in Los Angeles

Drake stressed that all K mart discount department stores sell only first quality goods and a wide variety of nationally ad-

James Herrell, of Hunting-

ton Harbour, has been

named manager of Mit-

chum, Jones & Templeton's

Laguna Beach office. Be-

fore joining MJT he was

syndicate manager for a

brokerage firm.

L.A. Building

Job to L.B. Firm

Tri-Cor Inc., Long Beach,

has begun construction of

a \$50,000 service and office

facility for Welex, a Halli-

burton Company, which is

headquartered at 1709 W.

Designed by L.R. Schwa-

bauer, the new structure

Eighth St., Los Angeles.

vertised brands at low prices.

The K mart store is operated by the S. S. Kresge which for 70 Company years has operated some of the most popular stores

The Bellflower stores is just one of many K mart



units opening in California as the Kresge Company seeks to satisfy the needs of the state's growing economy and burgeoning population, Drake said.

"THE NEW K mart, selling nationally advertised products and backing all sales with a 'satisfaction always' policy, will be discount department store in its pricing poli-cies," Drake added.

Following are highlights of the merchandise the department store will carry: major appliances, including color television sets, washing machines and refrigerators; small appliances; furniture; building tools and supplies; floor coverings; draperies, yard

goods and sewing materimen's, boys, girls and infants' clothing; bedding; jewelry; camera supplies; books and records; pets and pet supplies and health and beauty aids.

THE K mart will have a complete automotive center with a large auto music section featuring tape players and tapes.

Several bays will be available to expedite service for light maintenance and replacement parts.

The center will offer

wheel alignments and balancing; the quick checking and replacement of brakes, tail pipes and muf-

The store will also feature a full-line sporting goods department; a fullrange grocery supermarket and a self-serve snack bar with booth scaling.

"More than 175 Bellflower area residents will be given full employment when the K mart opens," said Drake. "In addition, up to 75 more will be hired part-time during holiday seasons. A staff made up of entirely local people will assure our being alert to all of the needs of our new customers.

The first K mart opened

1962. Kresge's chairman and president Harry B. Cunningham, planned it around top-quality merchandise sold at a small profit to induce high vol-

"This policy, explained 'brought immedi-Drake. and overwhelming public acceptance which was the basis for expansion to over 300 K marks in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Australia as of October 1, 1969.

Detailed preparations are being made to open an additional 65 K mart stores in 1970.



Peace Corps Is Chamber Topic

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce membership meeting Wednesday 7:15 a.m. at Victor Hugo Restaurant will feature the Peace Corps.

Glenn Fishback, western

regional director of the OIfice of Volunteer Placement, will speak on the Peace Corps' efforts towards world development, past and present. He also will make projections how

Set B of A 10-Story **Building for Anaheim**

on the 10-story Bank of America Building at Harbor Boulevard and Broadway, Anaheim. The development, sched-

uled for mid-summer 1970 occupancy, will be the tallest office building in Ana-The building is a joint

venture of Bank of Ameri-Canal-Randolph Corporation, diversified real estate development firm, and will be constructed at a cost of over \$3 million. Total cost of the devel-

opment including land is more than \$4 million. The site covers the entire block bounded by Harbor Boulevard, Broadway, Helena and Elm Streets and was purchased by Bank of America in 1968.

measures 50 x 122' 8" x 15' 91/2". Completion date is BANK of America will set for the month of Deoccupy the first two floors

Construction has started of the structure, involving more than 45,000 square feet of space and will relocate their Anaheim Main office, presently at 150 East Lincoln Ave., to the new development.

> Total square footage in the financial complex will he 139,675 including 4,000 square feet of available space in the lower level. The typical floor of the development contains approximately 10,400 square feet.

One of the key features will be the integration of the parking garage into the structure for greater parking convenience. Parking will be provided for 454 cars at ground level and three decks of the parking structure, accessible by self-service ramps.

THE building will be concrete framed and enthe business community may become more involved with this organization's programs and project. Bob Merrilees will speak

from his own experience as a Peace Corps volunteer in Peru, where his technical skills were used in a vocational school.

closed with aluminum and bronze glass, contrasted with white decorative vertical fins. The interior decor of the public area will feature colorful carpeted floors, marble and vinvl. covered walls and acoustically treated ceilings.

Canal-Randolph Corporation will serve as leasing agent for the development and will maintain a leasing office on the site. Eight floors of the modern office structure will be available for lease.

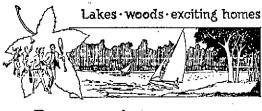
than lose your customer.

presentday requirements. 6. Customs, beliefs and even superstitions are not the same for all countries. so be sure you follow the

7. Make all your ship-

syncracies, otherwise you may suffer heavily in future loss of sales. Your Chamber of Commerce can put you wise.

Financial arrange-



Escape to Autumn at Lake Forest!

Sen Diego/Santa Ame Freemey to El Yoro Read then follow the aigns.

7.7 per cent to 5 per cent. In Long Beach, the apartment vacancy factor stands at 2 per cent.

(3) Cost of mertgage money. Interest rates, now well above 8 per cent, were under 6 per cent in 1965.

HOUSES COST MORE

There are three factors involved in the 31 percent increase in the price of a house since 1965:

(1) Cost of land. Building sites near urban job centers has jumped over 60 per cent since 1960. (2) Cost of labor. Wages in the construction industry



NEW ASSOCIATION

Putting finishing touches on model for Pasadena retirement complex are Christopher Smith (left) and Dwight Bennett. Architectural firm of Dwight E. Bennett, AIA, Long Beach, has accepted Smith as new associate member.



By REVAN KOMAROFF Nine Golden Rules, Here are some export hints well worth repeating:

1. Though many overseas customers are familiar with English, their staffs who bear the brunt of the imports documentation work, are not. So keep your correspondence simple and to the point.

2. Remember the national language of various countries. Spanish is the language over most of South Anerica, but in Brazil it is Portuguese. In Southeast Asia it is preponderently English, but in other areas it is French or German.

3. Use an up-to-date large map of the world. Train your staff to verify locations and avoid confusing provinces with countries (many mistakes are made this way.) Ascertain the best ports of entry in any given country in order to effect the lowest possible ocean freight rates.

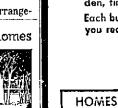
Keep your overseas customer supplied with upto-date price lists. If he cables an order based on the list in his hands, he hates it if you reply that prices are increased upsets all his calculations; rather lose some money

5 Rather than dictate instructions, consult your overseas buyer about his

right rules for each case.

ping documents as simple clear as possible, sticking closely to importer's instructions, including special remarks he requires you to add to the papers - even if scemingly illogical, because there is economic logic he cares not to divulge.

8. Respect national idio-



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BEACH BLVD. at STARK ST

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ter, Building Industry Association of California, was made by Dale J. Post, assistant vice president in charge of marketing research for First American Title Insurance Company. Santa Ana, who is BIA public relations and education chairman. that the value of his house will increase approximately in proportion to the cest of reproducing that dwelling at some future date," said Royce Coln. BIA area manager.
"Contrary to some depressed or non-viable areas of

lems; U.S. banks maintain branches in most continents. Use them wherever

possible.

business with Norway? Is it that the Norwegians

tional value in peanuts? porting to Norway at the rate of 10 tons a week.

And did you know that Percheron mares have been ordered by the Pakistan Army for cross-breeding with pack donkeys to produce tough mules for the artillery units operat-ing in the North West Frontier region?

market.

GREAT BRITAIN Campari, Ltd., 26-28 Somerton Rd., London N.W. 2, is interested in clothing; men's footwear, sports clothing, camping equipment. Collective Fabrics. And Ltd., 73 Whitworth Street, Manchester 1, seeks a source of supply for cotton grev sheeting drills sateen. canvas, furnishing household textiles, bed sheets, pillow covers, towel, tablecloths, blankets, colored woven furnishings

ments require caution, but pdesent no unusual prob-

DID YOU know an area exporter is doing a nutly

are television fans and demand something to nibble in front of their sets? Or is it the remarkable nutri-Because peanuts are what our area exporter is ex-

THIS WEEK'S tips: CANADA — Solloway & Policoff, 1449 Alexander Street, Montreal, Canada, is interested in representing mills who are prepared to cooperate in styling and making qualities suitable for the Canadian

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INCOME

viability of this area.' *DOLLAR COMPARISONS* In order to compare year-to-year changes as accurately as possible, BIA's cost estimating form was used

> homes ranging in price from \$30,000 to \$40,000. From mid-1968 until July 1969, the price of an average home rose from \$34,250 to 36,990 or 2,740, in the developments included in the survey.

by First American Title to indicate cost breakdowns.

Developments participating in the sampling included

To some extent it is possible to predict accurately that home building costs will continue to rise, Coln

'We know now what we will be paying carpenters in 1972. This contract was negotiated in May 1969. The current carpenter's wage, including fringe benefits, is \$7 per hour, which will increase to \$8.50 per hour by 1972. The cost of carpentry labor comprises a substantial por-

tion of the unit cost of housing construction.
"While the current hourly wage of the cement mason is \$6.84." he said, "this will rise to \$8.40 by 1972. Similar wage increases also apply to other basic construction crafts. The recent settlement with the operating engineers effected a four-year contract which includes a total wage increase of \$4.05 per hour over the contract period, an increase of 65 per cent. The plumbers' strike, finally settled in September, resulted in an increase in 1971 to \$11.62 per hour from the pre-strike hourly wage of \$7.60.''

Coln continued that "it is reasonable to assume that the cost of construction materials and of labor to produce these materials will increase at a parallel rate. All of these additional costs are borne by the home buyer.

Firm Offers Brochure

ful?" seems like a tragically naive question to a mortician who has been called by anguished parents to prepare teen-ago drug victims for interment.

That's part of the dramatic background of an illustrated summary for parents and students -identifying the symptoms and jeopardies of drugs being distributed as a public service at all 11 Coast and Southern Feder-

"Can drugs be harm- al Savings and Loan Asso-THE FIRM also is prov-

iding more than 30,000 copies for distribution by the Los Angeles Police Department. William S.

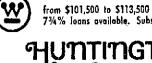
Panzich, manager of Coast and Southern Federal's Long Beach office, 200 E. Third St., said everyone is urged "drop in and pick up one of the multi-colored brochures which utilize cartoons and diagrams to tell the message with impact."

1st Series a Smash Success! Now hear this! Grand Opening! A Whole New Series!

Here your home actually earns you income!

BRAND NEW 5 & 6-UNIT BUILDINGS Each building includes a glamorous private owner's residence of up

to 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, many as 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Paneled den, fireplace, luxuries galore. Each building also includes 4 or 5 attractive apartment units from which



you receive rental income.

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

The Port of Long Beach will have four representatives, commissioners and staff, which will accompany the official delegation of the Chamber of Commerce during a spring tour of the Orient which will end with a visit to Expo '70 in Osaka.

OFFICIALS OF THE Port of Los Angeles will request permission from the police commission for all of the harbor department officers, including drivers for the commissioners, to carry concealed firearms while on duty in civilian clothes.

"Since drivers are normally in civilian clothes and very often have distinguished American or foreign passengers, they should be permitted to carry weapon for the passenger's protect," the request

THE TWO LOCAL PORTS can and do cooperate to promote more trade through the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor complex.

Last week the two harbor departments co-sponsored a port tour and inspection of facilities for 10 representatives of the cotton spinning industry in eight Far East countries.

Ninety five per cent of the cotton imported by these countries is exported from the U.S.

Purpose of the visit by the Far East manufacfurers was to encourage them to order their cotton shipped through either of the two local ports.

Speaking on the dependency of India for cotton, Dr. K. Dharmarajulu told those attending a luncheon at the Reef Restaurant:

"If every woman in India were to buy just one more (saree), a dress made of printed cotton 42 inches wide and six yards long, the yorld's supply of cotton would not be sufficient to meet the demand."

CHARLES G. SUTTON, president of the SS Princess Louise Floating Restaurant which rises and falls with the tide of the Terminal Island side of the main channel in Los Angeles Harbor, has revealed plans to create other shipboard restaurants in Honolulu and Acapulco.

Sutton says he also has had exploratory meetings for other ship restaurants in "several major Pacific Coast harbors."

The ship-to-restaurant converter claims he has options on three European luxury liners comparable in size and scope to the 330-foot Princess Louise which could be converted to floating restaurants.

A LETTER FROM Capt. J. Treasure Jones, last captain of the RMS Queen Mary, says: "I have heard from Diners Club-Queen Mary and we shall no doubt have an announcement to make after I meet them in Long Beach in December."

The announcement undoubtedly will concern the captain's function as a public relations representative for the Diners Club-Queen Mary.

WELL-KNOWN Shoemaker to Post at Tramway

Appointment of Lisle F. Shoemaker, former Southland newsman and long prominent in South California public relations circles and now a resident of Palm Springs, to the post of assistant director of public relations for the Aerial Tramway in Palm Springs, was announced by Milton F. Jones, head of the advertising and public relations agency which handles the Tramway ac-

Shoemaker, winner of the 1957 San Diego Public Relations Club award for "Best Publicity Program for a Single Event," replaces Mary Lento, re-

THE Tramway's new public relations head is a former night bureau manager for the Los Angeles office of United Press International and later served as a war correspondent for UPI in the Pacific Theatre of World

After the war, he was assistant publisher of the Los Angeles Daily News. In San Diego he was promotion manager for the San Diego Daily Journal and public relations direcfor the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

HE LATER operated his own advertising-public relations gency no haaas handled such accounts as the Art Linkletter-Stan Swartz home construction activity on Irvine ranch, the promotion and advertising for the second largest bullfight ring in the world in Tijuana and most recently advertising and public relations or the \$8 million dollar San Diego Sports Arena, it's NBA Rockets and the Western Hockey League team, the Gulls.



real Challenger, Dodge Division's new sports car. IPT auto editor borrowed 1970 Challenger for week of driving fun.

Santa Ana Firm to Complete Interior of 'Playboy' Plane

of a new concept in ens-

Dimensional, of Santa tudes, capabilities, forms nation's leading manufac- important, the enthusism turers of custom designed and hand carved doors as well as custom products in plastics, has been con- craft," states Czubak. tracted to execute all five glass forms and shapes for in the materials field. We the interior of Hugh M. Hefner's \$5½ million personal corporate jetliner.

Hefner is editor and publisher of Playboy maga- Dimensional, it seemed to zine and president of the Playboy Clubs.

Working closely with Daniel Czubak Associates-Radius, of Chicago, designers of the Playboy aircraft, and with engineers from Pacific Airmotive Corposition (PAC), Di-Airmotive mensional artists and craftsmen will execute the innovalive concept of Daniel Czubak.

"AFTER A thorough study of firms throughout the country, I was con-vinced that Dimensional had the facilities, alti-

Ana, known as one of the and shapes - and most the designers said. -- lo accept the challenge vice

> tomized interiors for air-"There is an explosion are living in the space age, yet aircraft continues to use office-type design for their interiors. Only me, had the courage and the insight to recognize what it was we were trying to achieve and to accept the challenge."

AIM OF the designer and his craftsmen is to create the most contemporary corporate jetliner aloft. Composite materials are used throughout the "stretched" DC-9 in a variety of forms and shapes. The spatial effect achieved by the sculptured forms his one of warmth, opul-

Dimensional executive president William Odenthal considers his firm's involvement as one of "great value both for demonstrating what we are capable of achieving with advanced composite materials and for recognition of Dimensional's forward-looking attitude in promoting the work of progressive and innovative designers."

By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

You never know. Like the ads say - I just might be "Dodge Material."

Because I had a good feel of the material last week as I zapped around lown challenging all the wheels on the road. And I had every right to as I was behind the wheel of a Challenger, the exciting low-slung compact that Dodge has introduced as the industry's only new model for 1970.

Borrowed from Dodge Division's Fullerton office, I had a week of driving pleasure with the feisty fun machine. It's probably the roomiest and most versatile sporty car on the market. Its aerodynamic styling and low profile along with the steeply raked windshield and short rear deck attracted car buffs while driving or

And the colors! Mine was "Go-Mango," as the Challenger was the color of the tropical mange fruit, with a black hood and off-white top. A white stripe to match the top ran down the sides to emphasize that "speed while standing" look. And there are four other "in colors such as "Plumb Crazy," "Sublime," "Top Banana," obviously a bright yellow, and a "Hemi Orange," more

THE CAR'S versatility is reflected by its nine models and nine separate engine choices. Under the hood of this particular "Go-Mango" was a 383 Magnum engine that obviously could snap your head back when the ac-celerator was floored from a start.

The Challenger is offered in a two-door hardtop, formal roof hardtop and a convertible. Mine was the Special Edition (how about that for a newspaper guy?) with fancy interior trim and a classic, small rear window.

For the performance minded, the Challenger R-T has the heavy duty suspension, wide tires of Goodyear Polyglas and the other "muscle" engines found in all Dodge Scat nack cars.

Thanks, Dodge, for a week of driving this vibrant vehicle. Just as you have with the Charger, I think little brother Challenger will do it again.

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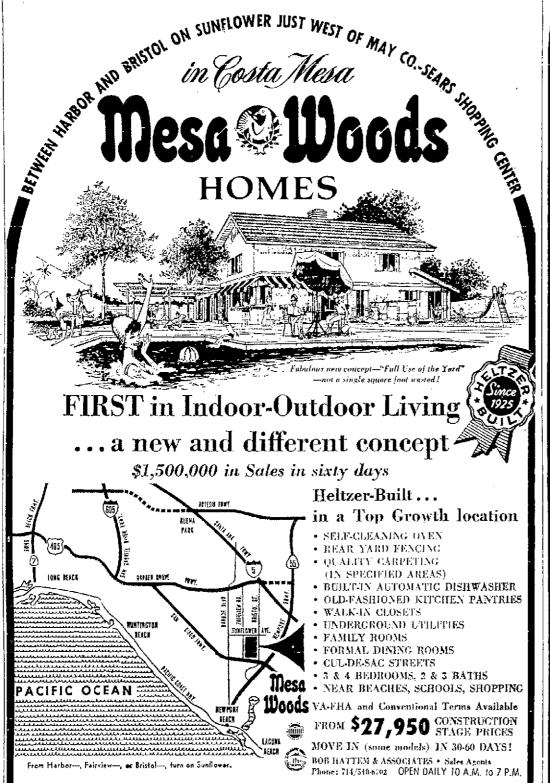
Len Klassen, of Lakewood, has been appointed operations officer at Bank of America's Beverly-Wilshire branch. He formerly held similar post in Gardena

L.B. Appraisers Meet Wednesday

Monthly dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter. Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will be held Wednesday at the Golden Sails Restaurant at 7 p.m. Speaker will be James Berkey, director of personnel at TRW. Berkey's topic: "Employee Re-location · Appraisals.'



Thomas Turner, of Long Beach, has been appointed administrative assistant for western division of Four Roses Distillers Company. He formerly was inventory manager for Simon Levi Company, Ltd.



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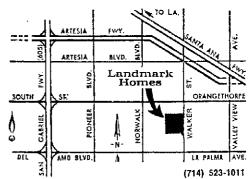
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Resale Home Is Alternative to Current House Shortage

"Housing Shortage is not a thing of the future but is here and now," says Walker & Lee Resale Homes Division chief William H.

McCabe reports: "Housing construction is still trying to make up for the delays caused by labor strikes. While many homehuyers are able and willing to wait until they move into sea newly-constructed home; there are many more who can't.

"Fortunately, they have an atternative, the resale home. The quantity of resale homes available in Southern California still is

nearing completion in the Mesa Woods development

of Costa Mesa are avail-

able to families desiring to

re-locate soon, it was an-

nounced by Ken Breman,

sales and marketing direc-

tor for George J. Heltzer

& Associates, builders-de-

look forward to moving in in 30 to 60 days," Breman

Mesa Woods Is proving a

popular new community with Orange County buy-

ers who signed up for more than one and a half

million dollars worth with-

It is a development of

George J. Heltzer & Asso-

aldest exclusively residen-

tial building firm, private-

expansion is continuing in

the city of Torrance, ac-

cording to Harry B. Gor-

man, president of the Tor-

rance Area Chamber of

Data recently published

in the nationally circulated

magazine, "Sales Manage-

ment Survey of Buying

Power," indicates a sub-

stantial degree of growth

in buying income and re-

Effective buying income,

which is essentially in-

come after taxes, has in-

creased an impressive \$41 million during 1968 to a to-

tal exceeding \$485 million. The city now has almost

twice the buying power it had in 1962. Estimated

effective buying income

per household has risen from \$8,332 in 1962 to \$12,260 in 1968.

Retail sales came close

to hitting the \$400 million

mark in 1968 and should

top this amount when the

figures for 1969 are report-

THE magazine's report

shows estimated total retail sales were \$390,896,000 last year. In 1967 sales were set at \$363,309,000

and in 1962 the figure was \$203,350,000.

Gorman said that this increase of \$187.5 million in sales over a six-year period can be attributed in a significant degree to the

promotional efforts of the

Chamber of Commerce in the areas of economic. commercial and industrial

The Chamber continues

to Work to attract new

payralls and business to

the city, and to urge the

continuing development of

appealing shopping facili-ties which will encourage

residents of other com-munities to trade in Tor-

GORMAN pointed out that while Torrance was

estimated to be in 11th

place in the state in popu-

lation, the report places the lity in 10th place in

statewide total retail sales.

Torance for the third consecutive year placed fift in the state in the

rance he added.

development.

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Commerce.

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in the first 60 days.

Those who buy now can

velopers.

than, say a year ago."

THAT THE slow down in the influx of population to Southern California has not come about and the real estate activity in Orange County still makes it the leader in the nation was apparent in the current report released by the firm's Marketing Division.

"If the market is slow." commented McCabe, "we certainly are unaware of

Along with the firm's resale division, Walker & Lee also operates a new

A few of the homes by owned for over 44 include Garden View

INNOVATIVE land plan-

ning is given much of the

credit for the sales success

by partner David R. Ber-

The homes are placed on

the lot in such a manner

that the usually wasted

side yard is eliminated

enjoys a huge garden

The techinique also per-

mits floor plans and designs which would not be

possible under traditional

Most floor plans offer

completely private interior

garden courts -- in addi-

tion to the large outdoor

Forrance's Economic Growth

Noted in National Magazine

chandise retail sales with

an estimated figure of \$161,427,000. This is up from \$147 million in 1967.

The first four cities in this

category of sales. in order,

are Los Angeles, San

Francisco, San Diego and

The city placed eighth in

California in food store

sales with an estimated

economic category of general mer-

Oakland.

NOTEWORTHY features Avenue.

planning.

instead, the family

Mesa Woods Offers

30-60-Day Move-in

great, but a good deal less house division with representation of 51 tracts and developments in the Southero California area from Ventura to San Diego

> OTHER operations of the giant real estate complex include an Investment Division, an Acreage Department and a Marketing

Two wholly owned subsidiaries are Walker & Lee Insurance and Walker & Lee Escrow Corporation. The firm's total sales volume for 1968 totaled just short of \$200 million.

kitchens with pass-through

windows and self-cleaning

ovens, vaulted ceilings in

living and family rooms,

generous use of ceramic

tile, and carpeting in spec-

Rear yards are fenced

and front yards are land-

Prices start at \$27,950.

To inspect the furnished

model homes, open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.,

take the San Diego Free-

way to Fairview Road off-

ramp, go one block north to Sunflower Avenue and

right to model homes. Via

surface streets, take Har-

bor Boulevard or Bristol Street to 1101 Sunflower

figure of \$86,995,000. This

is an increase of \$3.8 mil-

DRUG store sales were

estimated at \$11,212,000 for

an increase over 1967 of

\$582,000. Torrance placed

13th in the state in this

Sales in the furniture

and household appliances

sector were estimated at

\$12,591,000 for a 26th posi-

tion statewide. This is an increase of \$881,000 over

An increase of \$3,769,000

in automotive sales over

1967 brought the 1968 esti-

mated figure to \$37,850,000. The city was 43rd in the

Sales categories not in-

cluded in the breakdown

are sales at eating and

drinking establishments.

apparel and accessory stores, lumber, building

materials and hardware, and gasoline service sta-

Gorman also noted that

while Torrance is ranked

110th place in the nation in

population, the city is in

78th place in total retail sales and in 95th position in total net effective buy-

tions.

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VA, FHA and conventional

terms are available.

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COMMANDER

Brig. Gen. Warner E. Newby has assumed command of Air Force's Contract Management Division, El Segundo, replacing Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Riley who has been assigned to the Defense Supply Agency. Last year the Contract Management Division supervised \$3.8 billion in defense contracts.

S.A. Firm in Vegas

Chef's Orchid Airline Caterers, New York-based chain of airline food service centers, has named Food Facilities Equipment & Design of Santa Ana to complete its newest facility at the Las Vegas Airport.

Seventh in a nationwide chain of airline catering kitchens, the \$350,000 complex will service food preparations for all nonscheduled airlines serving Las Vegas, according to Paul Renius, Food Facilities president.

The western states design firm has been contracted to completely fur-nish the food facility, including cooking, refrigeration and dishwashing equipment.

The project is scheduled for completion in October. The design firm is located at 308 E. Fifth St., Santa

on Monday

Speakers for Monday night's meeting of the Builders' Exchange of

Aaron will talk about "Construction Unity — A Must for Survival;" Ditimar, on Dittmar, on "CSBE Blue Print for

The exchange meets at

Contract

THE 20,000 - square foot service facility will be equipped with seven walkin refrigeration and freezing units, Renius

Additionally, a 1,600 square foot storage area will be provided. Two 16foot flight-type dishwashers with continuously operating belts will be placed in service to accommodate the flow of working uten-

Builders Meet

Builders' Exchange of Long Beach, Inc., will be Hal Aaron, newly installed CSBE president, and Rick Dittmar, CSBE manager.

1970."

Golden Sails Inn at 6 p.m.



CHOICE

James Evans, former branch manager for Mc-Donnell Douglas Astronautics Co., Huntington Beach, has been chosen Long Beach area manager for Staff Builders, national temporary office help service opening new offices in Southland.



NAMED

Sharvi Story, former marketing services manager for Allen Jones Electronics, has joined Audio Magnetics Corporation, Gardena, as



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Golden West, Huntington Beach, Offers Top Quality Construction

The message of higher they had not been planning housing costs "will further home prices next year is getting through to the public, judging from recent sales at Golden West in Huntington Beach, according to Jerry Degen, director of sales and marketing for S & S Construction Co.

'Several of our most recent buyers indicated that

The annual meeting of

Angeles.

President

to buy until next summer - until they read recent predictions by experts of higher prices next year;" Degen said. "Then they decided to save that extra 15 per cent."

Ray Jallow, chief economist for a leading bank, recently predicted that top quality construction

Purex Reveals Growth

rise by as much as 8 to 12 per cent in 1970." The rise in housing costs in each of the last two years was from 10 to 15 per cent, compared to less than 4 per cent in prior years.

"Galden West still offers

and foremost home dea moderate signs at price."

To visit the model? homes, take San Diego. Freeway to Golden West: and turn south, or take: Santa Ana Freeway to: Beach Blvd., and turn south to McFadden, then west to Golden West.



Escape to Autumn at Lake

exciting homes

per share increased more than 5 per cent-

shareholders of Purex Corporation, Ltd. was held at the Biltmore Hotel, Los 1939-70 fiscal year. Board Chairman and President William R. net income and earnings

Tincher reviewed the record breaking operations of the most recent quarter ended Sept 30, outlined the company's impressive growth during the past 10 years and explained why he believes that record can be duplicated or surpassed during the 1970s.

president and treasurer. reported on operations for the first quarter of the He announced net sales.

Ben J. Little, Purex vice

per share for the quarter ended Sept 30 all estab-lished all-time highs for the comparable quarter.

NET SALES and net income both were approximately nine per cent higher than for the first quarter last year, and earnings

Purex sales for the peri-od were \$88,495,000, compared with \$81,056,000 for the first quarter of the last fiscal year. Net income for the first

quarter of the current fiscal year was \$4,211,000, compared with \$3,849,000 for the same quarter of the preceding fiscal year. and earnings per share were 40 cents for the first quarter compared to 38 cents for the first quarter



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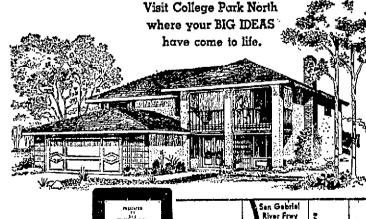
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53 ACRES IN DEVELOPMENT

Walt Mahler, partner in mously elected to serve as president of the 750-member West Orange County Board of Realtors for 1970.

of Mercury Realty, first vice president: Floyd A. Colglazier, owner of Aetna

"Bud" Hanson, owner of West Orange County Real-Theima ty, secretary; Theima Hanscom, owner of Hanscom Realty, treasurer.

Richard "Mack" Rule and V. Womack. Both Rule and Womack head their own offices of the same name: Rule Realty

and Womack Realty.
Ralph Young of Farrow Realty was re-elected as salesman director.

HOLD-OVER directors

Irvine Industrial Complex 'Fastest Growing'

ange County Airport and adjacent to Irvine Industrial Complex, lie 53 acres of land slated for commercial development by Irvine.

Earmarked for the first phase of construction are 17 acres, seven of which already support the nearly completed \$4 million Airporter Inn Hotel, restaurant complex and 800-seat

convention center.
The remaining 10 acres are leased and will be individually developed by

the lessees. All, that is, except a parcel of land fronting on MacArthur Boulevard and extending approximately one city block on either side of Michaelson Drive.

This ground, which has been retained by Irvine Industrial Complex, will be broken early in 1970 for the construction of two four-story office buildings and two bank buildings.

Announcement made by John E. Murphy,

president of Irvine Industrial Complex.

"WITH OVER 225 industries now located in the complex, and more coming in all the time, the businesses within Airport Center will have an immediate service area to support them," said Murphy.

"By the same token," he added, "the complex will have its commercial needs served.'

Irvine Industrial Complex, developing at the rate of 200 acres a year, is the fastest growing in-dustrial complex in the na-

Both the industrial complex and the Airport Business Center are immediately accessible by two major freeways, the Newport and the San Diego.

MacArthur Boulevard itself will soon become the Corona del Mar Freeway.

An unquestionable asset is proximity of the area to Orange County Airport, now fourth busiest in the

Newport Center Drive and

ACCORDING to Hale,

Pacific Mutual Life will

continue to maintain cor-

porate headquarters in Los Angeles, but will establish its operations facility in

Construction is slated to get underway by 1971, and

the company plans to oc-

cupy the premises about

At this time no final de-

cisions have been made as

to the segments of the company that will relocate in Newport Financial Cen-

Santa Cruz Drive.

Newport Center.

two years later.

roads: the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific. Nowhere else in Orange County is there a commercial-industrial area ser-

viced by such a combina-

tion of road, rail and air facilities. ONLY A stone's throw from the industrial complex and the business center is the Irvine campus of

the University of Califor-UCI enrollment, expected to be 27,500 by 1990, is a built-in recruiting ground for scientific and professional personnel. The Airport Center

buildings will total 130.000 square feet and will cost over \$2.5 million to construct, according to John

The buildings, to be constructed of steel and glass; are "purely functional," he said. Indicating a scale model of the trim build-ings, currently on display at The Irvine Company's headquarters in Newport Beach, Millick added:

"For example, the steel you see is not decorative it is actually supporting the buildings. The architect has eliminated everything that doesn't serve a purpose. The design is meaningful and depicts the state-of-the art industry and research carried on in the industrial complex."

COMPLETION of the buildings is scheduled for late 1970 when they will be

tional Bank, Security Pacific Bank, a stock brokerage, and other business and professional firms.

Development of the second phase of Airport Business Center will swing into action around the first of the year when construction of off-site improvements begins.
"The 36 acres in phase

two are already 85 per cent pre-leased," said James H. Young, Irvine's manager of commercial leasing.

major office buildings, several restaurants and an industrial medical clinic will be going up," he added, "as well as a health club and other commercial facili-

It's happening this weekend

year term are Marvin P. McCormick, manager of the Rex L. Hodges Westminster office, and Stan Moore, owner of Moore

Dick Y. Nerio, this year's president and owner of Bolsa Realty, also is a carry-over director.

Mahler has been a member of the board five years, serving as a director for two years, this year as first vice presi-dent. He also has chairmanned the program committee and the building committee, and served as co-chairman of the intallation committee.

A native of Chicago, he first entered the business field of electronics in Monrovia in 1960. Prior to that he was engaged in the heating and air conditioning business in Chicago. He served in the U.S. Air Force Intelligence Division in Europe during World War II. He and his lovely wife Donna make their home in Garden Grove.

FIRST vice presidentelect Gerry was first li-

nternational

salesman in 1955 in San Francisco, and has been engaged in the real estate business since that time, joining the West Orange County Board in 1965.

He served the board this year as second vice presi-

Mrs. Gerry also is a member of the board, working with him at Mercury Realty.

Moving up after having served this year as treas-urer is Colglazier, who engaged in the real estate business in Burbank from 1952 until he moved to Orange County in 1963 and opened his own office.

NEXT YEAR'S secretary, Hanson, held this same position in the Westminster Board of Realtors prior to the merger with the Garden Grove Board a year ago. He has been engaged in the real estate since coming here from Minnesota in

Treasurer for next year, Mrs. Hanscom, also held that post for the board in 1959

A member since 1956,

most every office except that of president. This year she has served on the budget and finance com-

PRESIDENT-elect Mahler said the national picture for real estate is not as bright as it has been in the past three years.

"But," he said, "here in Orange County where personal incomes are much higher than the state average, and where we have the best real estate values to be found anywhere, the opportunities to render real estate service and make a comfortable living in the process are great. I have every confidence that we will all continue to prosper and with he help of the fine officers and directors who will be serving with me, 1970 will be a great year."

The new officers and directors will be installed Nov. 18 at the Elks Club. Long Beach, Sy Jaffrey is in charge of the arrangements. Installing officer will be Lavelle Sanders, Santa Ana, incoming District 23 vice president.

PML to Center

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will establish its principal operations office in Newport Center, the west coast's newest financial center being developed by the Irvine Company in Newport

This Information was announced by Stanton G. Hale, president of Pacific Mutual Life, and William R. Mason, president of the Irvine Company, in a joint statement announcing the acquisition by Pacific Mutual of 10 acres of land lo-cated on the corner of

Appointment of E. G.

marketing for Walker & Lee

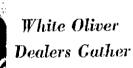
and Corona del Mar resi-

dent, as new marketing di-

rector for Lusk Homes was

announced last week. (A

dropped line of type caused the original announcement



More than 1,200 White Oliver farm equipment marketing and personnel from throughout the United States will be airlifted into Monday morning for a new product preview.

White Oliver is the Oliver marketing arm of White Farm Equipment, subsidiary of White Motor Corpo-

The dealers will view a parade of 1970 new products and get a glimpse of what lies ahead in farm machinery farther into the 1970s at the Advanced Products Division. White Motor's research and development center serving all of its divisions. APD is headquartered in Tor-



TRAIN SIMULATOR

Nation's first locomotive-train simulator, which realistically reproduces sounds, sights and movements of train operation, is on display in Los Angeles Union Passenger Terminal. Here, instructor points out gauges to trainee in Santa Fe Railway's pilot program,

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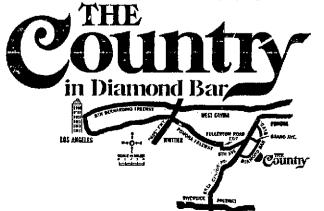
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giant show ring is surrounded by spectator seating areas. Also within the Arena are 71 stalls. Other show events take place in an adjacent Project of Transamerica Development Co., a real estate activity of Transamerica Corporation. outdoor ring.

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